

WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWolf Snavth, a Princeton tradition for almost a halt-century and one of the eminent physicists of our time, who is one of the three distinguished Americans singled our as recipients of the Atomic Energy Commission Citation for outstanding service in the nation's atomic energy program. The 69-year old Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Finerius, in Princeton University, will be honored on September 13th for his "contributions to public understanding of atomic energy in the "Smyth Report" and for "his achievements in strengthening international cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

A consultant to the Manhattan Engineer District, which produced the A-Bomb, Smyth was called upon in 1944 to write his now famous report that, directly or indirectly, gave most Americans their first insights into the atomic age. He began work with the hope that it would take 2 months: actually, "Atomic Energy" took the better part of 15. It was produced under conditions of top-level security and issued only after the most agonizing scrutiny, paragraph by paragraph, Although some 200,000 copies have since been sold, Smyth has not profited in any way. He put up the \$2.00 for copyright, relinquished the copyright, and today remains \$2.00 out-of-pocket.

For some three decades Smyth, a native of Clinton, N.Y., but a resident of Princeton since age 7, combined teaching, research and scientific administration at Princeton with a succession of governmental posts related to the development of atomic power. Today serving as United States Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Smyth has been "tapped" by five Presidents of the United States and in June, 1954, was the sole member of the five-

man Atomic Energy Commission to vote in favor of restoring government clearance to the late, star-crossed Robert Oppenheimer, then director of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

In January, 1966, in announcing Smyth's retriement and a one-term leave in view of the increasing demands generated by his current assignment in Vienna, Princeton President Robert F. Cohecu commented: "He is such an integral part of the Princeton Community I find it haid to believe that his retirement is almost at hand. It is most fitting that he should be rounding out his years of invaluable service to Princeton and to thigher education in a post of front-rank importance to the nation and to the advancement of research programs in science."

Smyth's retirement in June, 1966, 48 years after he had received his Princeton degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors, marked the first time in 61 years that a member of his Jamily had not been an active member of the Princeton University Eaculty. His latther, the Itae Charles H. Smyth Jr. retired in 1931 upon completing 29 years as protessor of Geology, and his brother, Professor Charles P. Smyth, David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, retired in 1963 after having served 43 years in the Department of Chemistry. This record of Jamily service to Princeton, unique in the 221-year history of the University, represented a total of 114 years of teaching and research.

For his substantial contributions in shaping this country's nuclear power policies; for insisting that "the ultimate responsibility for our nation's policy rests on its citizens and they can discharge such responsibilities wisely only it they are informed;" for his services as "representative, interpreter and diplomat of science in the alfains of the Free World;" he is our nominee as

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This Is **PRINCETON**

CAN I BRING A TRAILER To Princeton?

To Princeton? 'I never know how my suggestions work out,' Mrs. Christine Peakes said last week. She has been operating an unofficial information and dourist center at the Prince ton Chamber of Commerce, 12 Nassau Street, since last December.

The puzzler that was on her mind had come from a mem ber of the RCA Graphics Sys-tem Division who wanted an elephant for their picnic.

elephant for their picnic.
"I remembered the elephant I'd seen at the Shopping Center," Mrs. Peakes related.
"So after I made some calls, I suggested they call the Hunt Brothers on Route 130 in Florence...I'd love to know whe ther they got that elephant!"

Q & A File. Resourceful and imaginative, Mrs. Peakes has a box full of cards and clippings containing a miscellany of information about the area. She has a stockpile of folders and brochures published by such varying interests as the Regional School System, the Historical Society, Orange Key and the Council of Com-

Book.

For a while the TOWN TOP-ICS' feature story on the new superintendent of Schools, Dr. Philip E. McPherson, was tacked up on display, as are similar clippings of interest to newcomers or tourists. An article on Marquand Park by Mary Marquand Hochschild is tucked away in Mrs. Peakes' ever-ready information box.

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"WHO OPERATES THE CHINESE LAUNDRY?" When the phone tings at the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Christine N. Peakes can always expect the unexpected, Story this page, (Staff Photo)

Regional School System, the Historical Society, Orange Key and the Council of Community Services.

Next to the maps and time thables for the bus and railroad by ... And du you know the lines are "There'll Always be Goodwill Industries has moved and Edmund S. DeLong, "The of calls, too, from people want University in the Princeton ing to get rid of old clothing Community" by Robert F. Go-.. it's amazing how many of heen, and the Chamber's Fact them are from students.")

Adult School to Open

The complete enrivulum of the Princeton Adult School, including full details on registration, appears on Pages 38 and 39 of this issue. The school will open Thursday. September 28, and run for ten consecutive Phursday nights with the exception of Thanksgiving.

Where can 1 get my ears corge Mark, 1 suppose they be left their shirts there and wanted to telephone control to the left of the left their shirts there and wanted to telephone control to the left of the left o

Historic Princeton. Mrs. Peakes is continually listing the Treesday visiting hours for Morven and adding that the historical old house is closed during July. August and November. 'We get a lot of in quiries from people who are related to the Stockton family. A woman just recently wrote saying that her great great grandmother was a Stockton from New Jersey.

'I sent her a brochure on Morven and told her she could arrange an appointment to see it by dropping a card to Mrs. Chafey, the governor's secretary. That was about all I could do." Historic Princeton.

ary. The

Schember 28, and run for ten consecutive Thursday nights with away in Mrs. Peakes ever-ready information box.

Elephants to Ears. "When that phone rings, you just never know what's going to hap nen next." she says with zest. smiling broadly.

The challenges come from all directions: Can I bring a trailer to Princeton? Where is the nearest trailer park? ("I found one near Monmouth Junction.")

Where can I get a marriage it the or got the Borough or Township health department found one near Monmouth Junction."

Where can I get a canoe for the day? My son's having a canoe 'livery. That's where to Princeton looking for a job. My son has gone up there to Princeton looking for a job. What skind of a place is it?

Whatever happened to Plan ned Parenthood? They're not there any more!

My son has gone up there apy more!

My son has gone up there to Princeton looking for a job. What skind of a place is it?

Who princeton with the exception of Thursday nights with the exception

Birds and Churches. B watchers are referred to watershed a rea and pumping station along Millstone, Gardeners are ected to the gardens at "P — Continued on Next Page

Who needs Hide-A-Beds?

(*30 hausewives with week-end guests)

See our bedding ad on page 5.

(Hide-A-Beds, mattresses, safa beds ...)

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September 7, 1967

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Princeton's Weekend Weather





Partly Cloudy

Cloudy

Possible

TEMPERATURE. Two to four degrees below normal of 73 for late summer

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ROCK CORNISH HENS

Stuffed with wild rice. What could be better?

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A delicious treat!

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A welcome to new Princetonians. You have a shopping treat in stare for you when you visit "The Friendly Food Mort." We look forward to soying "Hello!"

Ample parking facilities in the Borough Parking Lat directly across the street!

Specials effective Sept. 7, 8, 9 only!

This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
pect on the university cam
pus, open all year round.
"People are now asking a
bout nursing homes." Mrs.
Peakes notes. The social ser
vice department at Princeton
Hospital has a list of them."

Mrs. Peakes fields questions about Princeton churches, clubs, museums, realtors, aptitude testing (They don't do that at ETS as people seem to think), adult education and he draft board.

New residents are interested in civic affairs, particularly the regional school system. The schools have a marvelous brochure. I am so proud to give it out!

Housing and employment are two major areas of inquiry. Many helleve the Chamber is an employment bureau and Mrs. Peakes gently straightens them out by giving them cop-ies of the newspapers and a list of Chamber members that are employment agencies. Peo-ple who are going to move in-to town are referred to real tors.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C STUART Lditors and Publishers

KATHARING II BREINALI Assistant to the Editor

PRINTON R LERMEDIR JR DONALD C. STUART III Assistant Lditors

> ROSE C. GOLDEN Advertising Manager

> ARNO M. STERAN Contributing Editors

livered without charge ever tek to every home and place of samess in Princelon Borough and wiship and to part or all of est Windsor, Lawrence, Hope-di, Montgomery, South Bruni-ck and Franklin Townships and teky Hill and Griggstown.

Controlled circulation posisge paid at Princeton, N

VOL. XXII, NO. 27 Thursday, September 7, 1967

INDEX

Art in Princeton Business in Princeton Calendar of the Week Classified Ads Engagements Weddings It's New to Us Know Your Policeman Mailbox . Man of the Week People in the News Question of the Week Theatre: This is Princeton Topics of the Town Weather Box

workers to fill some 75 to 150 jobs in Princeton, begins September 28.

For all that Mrs. Peakes has learned about Princeton in the 11 years she has lived here since leaving Weston, Mass., she keeps finding something

are employment agencies. People who are going to move into town are referred to real tors.

"Sometimes visitors have no accommodations when they arrive here, particularly during a husy season. I scurry around and find them something!"

Homework. Inquiries about historic Princeton include children's letters from all over the country. 'Did anyone famous live there?' "Have you ever met Einstein?" "Please send me information on the Battle batt

Dalcroze comes to Princeton.

The Dalcroze method of musical training is being taught this year at Princeton's New School to children between the ages 31/2 and 6 These classes offer an enriching musical experience to children too young for formal instruction and form a foundation of musical knowledge Phone today for complete details. Class space is limited. so hurry.

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P. Clayton

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TOPICS Of The Town

FUND LEADERS: Currently planning this year's United Fund campaign, which hopes to raise \$500,275, are scated, left to right, Arthur N. Curtiss, RCA, last year's campaign chairman: Theodore David, Western Electric, this year's chairman; Stewarf Otto, Union Camp, research and industrial chairman; standing left to right; David S. Thompson, University campaign chairman; Carl Sonnenschein, Tia Electric Company; John J. Phillips, IBM, and George F. Adams, RCA.

Under cross-examination,
Mr. Sussna admitted he had
aot surveyed either the Palmer Square main post office nor
the University Place "angex"
in any depth, so far as noise
and traffic are concerned, but
had observed them only.
He also said he was not
aware that the Township Planning Board has approved the
North Harrison site as a location for a Princeton post office.

PARKING SMOOTHER

PARKING SMOOTHER
New Ordinance in Township.
"About pot holes, will it be
fill 'em up or else'?" asked
Henry J. Frank Tuesday night,
as Township Committee hold
public hearing on a new or
dinance setting stiffer, smoother and stronger specifications
for public parking lots.
The ordinance (it passed

for public parking lots.

The ordinance (it passed, unanimously) is aimed at the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot whose condition, at various times of the year, has prompted outraged Township residents to telephone the Township engineer and Township Committeemen, notably William L. Wilson, and Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer.

Under the new ordinance, owners of big lots that get a lot of heavy use, will have to conform to specifications worked out by the Asphalt Institute, said engineer Frank Quinby. New parking lots must comply when they are built, old lots must eomply as they are maintained. To Mr. Frank's question, Township attorney Gordon Griffin replied, "If they have been improperly maintained, the answer is yes!"

First, Walnut, Ragers Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, presented a petition signed by 10 of the 11 property owners on east and west sides of Walnut Lane

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PLASTIC WALL TILE 2c decorator colors MOSAIC TILE 45° sq. It.

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Shopping Center Trenton — EXport 2-2300 Oaily 9:30 to 9:30 Sat, 111 6



of The Town

DECISION THURSDAY
On Post Office. "We expect to announced a decision this of the decision will be announced. Cleve, chairman of the Township Zoning Board, in refershere to the question "Will there be a post office on North Street?"

The Zoning Board will meet a variance or a starrison area, and the American Carlo, whose research saking either a variance or a special permit, to lease five door to the new post office, Most of Thursday's hearing for John W. Devine, alternot. Wallow the Valley Road and dry's session lasted for six Guyot Avenue, requesting side hours—from 7:30 and it was the final round in Mr. Woolston's action grow of the North Harrison of residents of the North Harrison area, and the American Can Co., whose research establishment would he estab

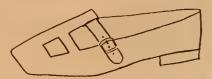


Daisy strap — \$12 Camel Calf



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Brown patent, Green patent, Black calf



Geometric T - \$14

Brown patent - Black ealf



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Terrentamination and the contraction of the contrac Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 7, 1967 -

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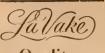
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colors? Chaose sevoral from brown, gold,

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rust, wheat, burgundy.

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The continued any shall be sufficient to take the said which the said the said which which the said which the said which the said which which which the said which which was built by the old and as instance until the Princeton Wale on the developers of the Prank asked that Guyan which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the said of Alexandra which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the old and as reguest to the said which was built by the said which was said which was said which was said which was built by the said which was that the Township won't be left without a street. He also saggested that if Guynt isn't accepted now, it woved in Hil-Run. Two Trentan youths were arrested may just deteriorate and actually never be accepted, by engineering standards, into the street system. Mr. Frank, who attends all Committee meetings, is chair man of the Traffic safely Committee and has the dedicated efficients concern with detail the invested the new Guynt parking lut fencine before a heart few were fiven in a former parking lut fencine before a heart few were the shureded. "Who else is that interest ed' he said. WREMEMBED 44. William Hollish of the Law latter in Trentoo to await ac-



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First national bank of Princeton

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STAGUE BROWN: A ocratic write-in candidate Fownship Committee.

Topics Of The Town

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 4

CANDIDATES NAMED
By Township Democrats.

Montague Brown, 388 Terhune
Road, will run for Township
Committee in November on the
Democratic ticket.

Township Democrats, unable
to find anybody to run for
Committee in time for the August filing deadline, persuaded
Mr. Brown to run only a few
days ago.

since the deadline for filing petitions is long since past, Mr. Brown will have to be a write in candidate in next Tuesday's primary. He is signing up to run against Republican Committeeman Harry J. Volwieder for the two years remaining in the term of David Thompson, who resigned from Committee this summer.

This means that Republican Committeeman William L. Willson is still unopposed for his third term, unless the Democrats find another willing write-in before next Tuesday.

write-in before next Tuesday.

It doesn't matter, in a primary election, how many Democrats write in Mr. Brown's name unless, of course, another Democrat has a write-in campaign going for him, too.

Mr. Brown is director of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, with offices on Route 206. He is also a trustee of the Social Welfare Research Foundation of New Jersey and a member of the advisory board of the Occupational Center, Jersey City State College. He has lived in Princeton since 1964.

PRIMARIES TUESDAY

Democrats Have Contest.
Three Democrats want to be
their party's nominee for the
New Jersey State Senate and
only two nominations are
available.

This three-for-two fight in the Democratic columns of the primary ballot, is the only contest for Princeton voters in next Tuesday's primary election. Local candidates are all running unopposed, except for write-ins that may develop. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

State Senator Sido L. Ridolfi and Freeholder Richard J. Cof-fee are the party-endorsed can-didates for the two seats in the State Senate's sixth district. Assemblyman Charles E. Far-rington is the maverick. (See advertisements, pages 12, 31 and 44.)

advertisements, page and 44.)

A loser in the fight to obtain party endorsement, Assembly man Farrington was relegated to the outside column on the ballot by Joseph Bash, Mercer-County Democratic chairman. Assemblyman Farrington took his case to the courts, but a final ruling from the Appelate Division of Superior Court on August 14 stated that Mr. Bash was entitled to the final say, Mr. Farrington did not appeal.

The condidate had protested that his name would be overlooked by voters if he were not in the "endorsed" column, but the judge in announcing the decision, said he thought all candidates would have "a very high visibility at the top of the ballot."

allot." Sample ballots, distributed er the last few days by the

county Commissioner of Registration, show all three candidates in fairly high visibility: Mercedith, Peter Fless Jr. and Lector. For Township candidates, tee of being all alone in his candidates will be Frank J. column, shows up even more Black, Charles Kovacs and the two.

Standard the Side Tr.

Ann M. Banchoff.

In the Borough of Princeton, publicans who will face the two winning Democrats are Bruce dates are Henry S. Patterson M. Schragger and George Y. Schoch.

Democratic Assemblymen, Council, and Christine D. St. unopposed, are Francis J. Mc. John for tax collector, Wanimon and Lloyd A. Carver, Council, and Christine D. St. John for tax collector, Wanimon and Lloyd A. Carver, Capiblicans are William E. Schluter and John A. Selecky.

Ann M. Banchoff.

In the Borough of Princeton, read iesel engine of a Capital Transit bus caught fire early saturday afternoon at their council, and Christine D. St. John for tax collector, which is can be considered to the council of the proposed of the proposed Republican and John A. Selecky.

John M. Banchoff.

In the Borough of Princeton, read iesel engine of a Capital Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the council of the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the council of the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the council of the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit bus caught fire early schoeled in the proposed Republican candi. Transit

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Men's and Boy's

Lee Leans — Corduroys

Reasonable Prices

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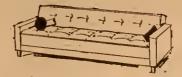
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Sofa Bed



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- Savings Personal
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Flemington Sample Shop SEE our fabulous

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SUITS & COSTUMES 27 CHURCH ST.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. It to 5 daily incl. Sunday



THE CAMPAIGN BELLINS: Democratic candidates for mayor of the Borough and for Borough Council made a walking tour on Saturday and greefed a few prospective voters. Here, on Shirley Court, are tieft to right) Wilhert Brooks, candidate for Council; Henry Batcher; Archibald S. Alexander Jr., who is running for mayor and James E. Andrews, the other Council candidate.

(Albert Schrader Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5 from a fire truck from the Chambers Street Firehouse called to the scene Police re-ported that the engine was "pretty well burned out."

The observation was made late Saturday afternoon by Ar-chihald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic condidate for mayor of the Borough, after a three and one half hour "walk" along John Street and Leigh Avenue, Clay Street and With-erspoon, Shirley Court and Quarry Street

It was not a doorbell ringing excursion in the classic political campaign tradition, but rather a stroll through Prince ton's Negro section in the new tradition of John Lindsay, major of New York who has been taking similar 'walks' in troubled sections of his city. Mr. Alexander talked with about 15 20 people He was accompanied by the two Democratic candidates for Borough Council, James E, Andrews and Withert Brooks, a cam eraman ind a reporter

trainin and a reporter

Protest Rent Scale, R was a cool, sumy afternoon (Mr. Alexander's "wilk" had been postpaned twice because of rain) and the people Mr. Alexander hopes will become his constituents we ere outdoors washing cars, soaking up sun shine on the porch or just walking in the sun.

Residents of the Clay Street public housing project were especially vocal about housing problems. Their chief concern is that rents, which they regard as high already ("just terrible!" was one comment! climb even higher as soon as a lemant gets a raise in pay.

"As your as you as more more."

"As soon as you earn more than a certain amount, you have to move out of the project", explained Mrs. Estelle Johnson, 41 Clay, 'and this means you have to move out of Princeton because other available housing is much too expensive. The only thing you can do is try to keep your in come down."

"De facto segregation," is the term Mrs. Joshnson used to describe what she told Mr. Alexander were "the economic facts of life" that pushed Negru families out of Princeton.

She told the candidate that she had been born in Princeton and lived here most of her life and wanted to stay. She added that, once her children were grown and had moved away from home, her income would be Judged too high for her to remain in the project. "There is no intermediate income housing here," she observed.

objected to the present oneway status of the street and
said that Clay either ought to
the two way, or designed for
parking on two sides. "We
can't park to unload groceries," one woman said
An out of towner visiting a
Clay Street relative grinned at
Mr. Alexander and said,
the apart!"

Youth Will Be Heard. Young people and their anxious elders were also out on Saturday afternoon.

CANDIDATE ON TOUR

CANDIDATE ON TOUR

Wexander Asks Questions.

The housing question is a re-go when we've got free time,"

"Teen agers need a place to
go when we've got free time,"

said Johnny Madden, if Green
cent of the people I've talked Street Johnny a football playto said it was their major prob
lem."

Alexander he hadn't heard

Continued on Next Page



OUEENSTOWN

43 So. Main St. Pennington, N. J. 609-737-1876

- * Art Instruction and Gallery
 - * Custom Framing

FALL SCHEDULE OF ART CLASSES ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 12 PEOPLE IN ALL CLASSES

Special nil painting class by Alexander Farnham - 10 Tuesdays starting September 19th, 7:30-9:30 - Cost \$35.

Monday night oils - Ted Spawn, 7:30-10:00 - 15 Mondays - Cost \$40. Start September 18th.

Wednesday night - drawing - Ted Spawn - 7.30 10:00 15 Wednesdays - \$45 include fees for models -Start September 20th

Thursday nights - Water color - Donald Werden -7:30 10:00 - 15 Thursdays - Start September 21st

Tuesday morning oils - Ruth Ann Willard - 9.30-12.30 — 15 Tuesdays — Cost \$40 — Start September 19th.

4 Saturdays in October with Ted Spawn - 9:30-12:30 -Starts October 6th - Cost \$20 or \$6 for individual

Junior Art lessons - Marj Harris - Saturdays 1:00-.00 - ages 12 and up - 15 Saturdays - Cost \$35 Charcoal, oil and pen and ink. Oils must be purchased

FRIDAY NIGHT - OIL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION BY TED SPAWN, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967 - 50c DONATION FOR REFRESHMENTS - 8 P.M.

Hours: 9 to 5 doily

Closed Mondays



delicious about slipping Into a soft warm affectionate sweater, and nothing else. Few things have, at the same time, such coziness and such freedom. This particular sweater is, of course, a dress, turtlenecked and edged with regimental stripes. Virgin wool, in Dutch Blue, Celery Seed, Goldenrod, Currant Red, Beaver Brown. Sizes 6 to 14.



16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. Philadelphia . Chestnut Hill Ardmore . Bala . Cheltenham Plymouth Meeting Mall 112 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.





SANDLER OF BOSTON'S SQUARE DEAL . . . the moc buckles down to being real fashion. . . with a great, big "garrison belt" buckle, a bolder up-front, eyes-front tongue, and a toe that's shaped square, stitched square and handsewn*, of course! Did you see it in Mademoiselle?

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

924-1952

Topics Of The Town Topics Of The Iown
—Continued from Pare 6
whether the proposed new
youth center in the old Engineering Building really was
going to open or not.
"I like the youth center
idea," young Madden said,
"but the main thing is what
goes on in the center and how
they're going to run it."

Democratic opponent may well be Representative Frank Thompson Jr. Gov. Hughes is barred by law from seeking a third term.

GUIDANCE REORGANIZED At Princeton High School. George Petrillo, gu id an cecounselor at Princeton High School for the last eight years, is the new chairman of the Guidance Department. He succeeds Th o mas Seraydarian who resigned to become principal of Haddonfield High School.

Mr. Petrillo has decided to reorganize the assignment of pupils to counselors in order to decrease the student to counselor ratio. Counselors will be assigned on a "vertice" basis rather than as class rounselors.

The following assignments will go into effect this fall: Students whose last name begins with A-C are assigned to Don Ringkamp, H-L are assigned to Rys. Mollie Updike; M-P are assigned to Mrs. Mollie Updike; M-P are assigned to Mrs. Thelma Bornheimer.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas will act massions, handling scholarship in the following assignment of the council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields of the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging. Experts in the fields



She added that she had trouble persuading employers in Princeton to hire teen agers.

The two Council candidates chatted with people, too. Mr. Brooks is running unopposed as Democratic Committeeman in the Sixth District where Saturday's "walk" was had as well as for Council.

He greeted oid friends and established contact with new ones, and so did Mr. Andrews, who knows many Sixth District faces from his previous campaign for Council in 1962. But essentially, it was Mr. Alexander's tour.

His welcome was sometimes mixed. One elderly voter greeted him cheerfully by saying. "I am a Republican all my life. I have always voted Republican and I intend to this year, but it's a pleasure to see you." "It was a most instructive tour." Mr. Alexander said. "We all learned a great deal and I think maybe we'll do it again."

LANE IS MENTIONED As Candidate for Governor. Former federal judge Arthur S. Lane, who gave up his seat on the bench in July to become general counsel for Johnson & Johnson, has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey in 1969.

Mr. Lane, who jave up his seat on the bench in July to become general counsel for Johnson & Johnson, has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey in 1969.

Mr. Lane, who lives on Pleasant Valley Road nearly and captained the Tigers' undefeated football team in 1933. A World War II veteran with the Navy, he was an assistant prosecutor before becoming a judge.

Republican leaders have twice attempted to persuade Mr. Lane to enter politics, in 1964 against Harrison Williams for the U.S. Senate and a year later against Governor Richard J. Hughes.

There also is speculation that if Mr. Lane decides to run his Democratic opponent may well be Representative Frank Thorpson Jr. Gov. Hughes is barred by law from seeking a third term.

GUIDANCE REORGANIZED At Princeton High School. George Petrillo, qui id an ce wer such questions as what

one-stop shopping for all your school needs!



Luxurious rayon-acetate

Easy-care beauties have pinch-pleat tops, and wide hems.

Fiberglos®, 63" long 5.99

Fiberglas®, 84" long 6.99 63" long 84" long WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DRAPERY HAROWARE

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60-75-100 W bulbs . . 25c 9' extension cord . . 15' extension cord 890 Fluorescent lomp .. 6.99

3.99

Gooseneck lamp .

Room brighteners

LIGHTING NEEDS



Big sound rudio

10-transistor pocket size has 25" speaker. Batteries and earphones included. Imported



Westclox® electric **ALARM CLOCK**

Sleekly modem "Contessa" design, in your choice of gold-look or antique white case.



9 x 12' rayon pile **ROOM-SIZE RUG**

Has cushiony foam rubber back-no need for an extra pad, New decorator colors,



Royon plash pile 3x5' RUG

Tufted, machine washable, 5 lovely colors, this beauty has no-slip Tex-a-Grip backing.



24 x 46" size . . . **BATH TOWELS**

Top quality, super absorbent, in your choice of many colors, Matching Wash Cloths ______20



Fun Accental **WASTE BASKETS**

Big 12-ot, metal baskets are decorated with "campy" de-signs, in an array of colors.



ELM' BLANKET

95% rayon, 6% nylon is light-weight yet warm. Has wide nylon binding. In top colors.



Thick chenille BEDSPREAD

52% rayon, 46% cotton is machine washable. Full or twin size in choice of top colors.



72 x 108" size **MUSLIN SHEETS**

oice of flat or twin fitted, quality, Reinforced hems, 81x108" Flot full fit 2.29



18 x 24" cut size FOAM PILLOWS 2.9

Sensational value! Filled with non-allergenic shredded poly-urethane, cotton print cover.

Our apologies for any inconvenience caused you while we're remodeling our store, We hope to bave our "NEW LOOK" ready soon!



MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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YES NEEDS JOBS!

Our teenagers (14-19) or available for work.

Won't you please help YES today?

> Please Call 924-5841 Mon-Fri 1-5

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Supply Company

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Our customers say: "Urken's has everything."

or the look that

succeeds!



INICEF FAIR: Princeton teenagers planning this Sunday's tifth annual UNICEF Fair set the mood on Friday when Ellen Baumol, the Fair's' prime mover, was aplashed with seltzer by her brather, Daniel, Onlookers include (from left) Kerry and Clyde Kruskal, Martin Pankove, Gloria Annalfitano, Simon Pankove and Robby van de Velde. The UNICEF Fair, set for 1 to 5 at the PCD field, Broadmead and Western Way, will feature a happening, costumes, an auction and games. Admission is three cents.

Topics Of The Iown
Continued From Page 7
tion as compared with the world of fact. The other will present forms of modern fiction using works by Gide, Kafka, Joyce and Conrad. Other courses include ad vanced sewing, tailoring for women, beginners and intermediate courses in French, Spanish and German, Italian I and Russlan I, landscaping and gardening, and exercise classes for men and women.

TIRES ARE STOLEN
From University Student, Gregory McBride's return to Princeton University was about the step of the princeton University Princeton Universit

to give them a good description of two suspects.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

Nineteen Born. Seven girls and 12 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lippincott, Cedarville Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkowski, 121 Prospect Drive, Hights town, both on August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kornegay, 7 Jolioe Road, Kendall Park, and Mrs. Arthur Sheehan. Friendship Road, Craobury, both on August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fox, 223 B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Force, 22 Black Pine Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanak, 831 Lawrence Road, Trenton, all on August 30.

ence Road,
ence Road,
Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Ranallo, Harris
Road, Princeton Junction, and
Dr. and Mrs. Joel Felsher, 50
Wheatsheaf Lanc, both on August 29; The Rev. and Mrs. Ian
McIntosh, Springdale Country
Club, College Road, West, August 29; Mr. and Mrs. Cranbury;
Mr. and Mrs. Granbury;
Mr. and Mrs. Cranbury;
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melvin, Box 7.
Princeton Junction, and Dr.
and Mrs. William P. Burks.
231 Russell Road, all on August
38; Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Graves, 10 Bank Street, and
Mr. and Mrs. Willow Higgins.
233 University Avenue, both on
August 31; Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Hummel, Richardson Lane,
Highlistown, September 1: Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Digney, 6
Nassau Road, Kendall Park,
and Mrs. Marvio Mendelson, B-16 Windsor Castle
Apartment, Cranbury, both on
Seplember 2, and Mr. and Mrs.
Gene J. Antolino, 72 Kendall
Road, Kendall Park, Septem
ber 3.
A son Lorin Peter was born

her 3.

A son Lorin Peter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Safron, 9 W. Franklin Avenue, Penn ington, on August 31 in Hunt crdon Medical Center.

Omitted from last week's announcements was the birth of a girl on August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkman of 86 N. Stanworth Drive, in Prioceton Hospital.

—continued on Page 10

BUY YOUR RUGS AND CARPETING FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

E. Bahadurian & Son have offered service and knowledge of rugs and rug problems for over 40 years in this orea.

> We offer notionally advertised Broadloom Carpet Wool, Nylon, Acrilan, Herculon

VIKING KITCHEN CARPETING **Exclusive Princeton Dealer**

ORIENTAL RUGS

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Your Rug Cleaner 883 State Road, Princeton

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Oriental Rug and Broadloom Carpeting Sales
By Appointment Only

Castle Bootern

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Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Two brand new fall styles just right for little secret agents on the way back to school. For girls . . . Agent 88, a bright long-wearing T-strap with just the right fashion touch in the toe. For boys ... Agent 77, a rugged, grown-up looking chukka boot that will take all the punishment he can dish out. And remember to look for Buster and Tige in the ahoe - your assurance of the finest quality available.

ASK FOR S.A.S.K.!

FREE with Buster Brown shoes SECRET AGENT SPY KIT!

Includes: • A 2-way SASK-A-Phonel
• A clever disguisel
• A special decoderl
• S.A.S.K. membership cardl

- Identification buttons!

Look for the S.A.S.K. benner on the door...only your Buster Brown store is official S.A.S.K. headquarters!

For your convenience, free porking in the Palmer Square "Park and Shop" lot directly across the street.



\$9.00

& LAUNDRY

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Phane 924-3123 Night or Doy for Driver

We'll do a mon-sized job of dry cleoning your fall clothes. You'll look smart, and clothes will look like new. Drop

them off soon — at University Cleaners

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

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— You'll be glad you did!

DAVENPORT



CARPET & RUG REMNANT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

"A Size For Every Room - A Price For Every Purse" "The Remnant King" Does It Again!



First Time In New Jersey!

Introducing Our Own Exclusive

Space Dyed Tweed

- SAVE A BIG \$30.00 ON THIS INTRODUCTORY OFFER ...
- ALL PERFECT QUALITY ...
- DOUBLE JUTE BACKING...
- FULLY-BOUND MATCHING TWEED SELF SERGING...

VALUE 569.89 EA.

Six Outstanding Tweed Colors. MOSS GREEN-GOLD-OLIVE-DRIFTWOOD-RED-BLUE GREEN

Matching Sizes — 6 x 9 To 12 x 21

JUST ASK FOR THE "HAPPY DAY RUG"

Broadloom Available For Wall-To-Wall Installation.

(Slight Extra Binding Charge.)

square yard

TREMENDOUS REMNANT VALUES - "A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM - A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE"

SIZE	OESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	OESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
				11'6"x12'		139	79		Atria Banana Mulan	229	139
8'x10'	Pink Plush Nylon	\$79	\$39	11'10''x12'	Blue Green Twist Nylon Martini Loop Nylon	139	59	14'5"×16' 14'7"×26'2"	Blue Popcorn Nylon Red Velvet Nylon	439	279
6'x10"	Blue Green Loop Nylon	89	49	12'x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	139	99	14'7"×28'2"	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	359	259
8'x10'	Moss Sculptured Acrilan	99	59	12'x12'	Avocado Twist Nylon	159	99		Avocado Sculptured Wool	275	179
8'x10'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	109	49	12'x12'	Gold Tweed Nylon	109	75	15'x15'	Peacock Velvet Nylon	399	199
8'x10'	Rust Shan Nylon	99	59	12'X12'	Burnt Orange Twist Nylon	159	99	15'x15'	Beige Loop Wool	329	159
8'x10'	Avacado Plush Nylon	109	69	12'812'	Avocado Melon Tweed Nylon	139	99	15'x16'	Maize Sculptured Wool	289	169
8'x10'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	109	59	12'x12'	Sage Popcorn Nylon	109	79	15'x16'8"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	229	159
6'x10'	Aqua Sculptured Nylon	89	49	12'x13'9"	Bronze Popcorn Nylon	169	109	15'x17' 15'x17'5"	Geometric Axminster Acrilan	399	189
0'x10'	Royal Blue Plush Acrilan	109	59	12'x13'10"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	224	112		Gold Loop Tweed Herculon	189	109
8'3"x10"	Avocado Plush Acrilan	99	59	12'x14'	Avocado Sculptured Nerculon	159	89	15'x18' 15'x18'	Blue Shaq Wool	540	239
0'4"x12"	Blue Moss Twist Nylon	744	69	12'x15'	Rust Tip Sheared Wool	300	160	15'x18'	Royal Purple Plush Nylon	289	199
8'9''x9'9''	Gold Popcorn Nylon	69	39	12'x15'	Scarlet Velvet Nylon	129	79	15'x16'	Red Plush Nylon	269	179
9'x9'9''	Beige Sculptured Nylon	145	79	12'x15'	Dark Green Tip Sheared Wool	300	160	15'x16'	Gold Tip Sheared Wool	450	239
9'x10'2"	Turquoise Plush Wool	199	89	12'x15'	Tyrquelse Shag Acrilan	360	149	15'x10'8''	Gold Tweed Nylon	269	159
9'x10'9"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	89	49	12'x15'	Cerise Tip Sheared Wool	300	149	15'x18'9"	Apua Sculptured Nylon	255	155
9'x12'	Avocado Tip Sheared Woot	179	96	12'x15'6"	Blue Green Sculptured Nylon	209	129	15'x18'9"	Sage Sculptured Acrilan	289	199
9'x12'	Red Sculptured Herculon	99	59	12'x17'5"	Gold Brown Loop Wool	266	199	15'x19'	Red Plush Acrilan	289	189
9'x12'	Gold Brown Tweed Nylon	89	59	12'x18'	Pumpkin Velvet Nylon	189	109	15'x19'	Maize Plush Nylon	434	317
9'x12'	Beige Loop Wool	180	95	12'x18'	Avocado Sculptured Wool	259	179	15'x21'	Lime Plush Acrilan	469	279
9'x14'5"	Green Gold Loop Wool	225	129	12'x18'	Being Popcorn Nylon	169	119	15'x21'	Red Tweed Nylon	210	140
9'x15'	Olive Oubonnet Loop Wool	258	129	12'X19'	Colonial Axminster Nylon	229	139	15'x21'5"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	426	213
9'x15'	Beige Sculptured Wool	319	159	12'x21'	Burnt Orange Popcorn Nylon	179	129	15'x21'5"	Lime Plush Acritan	385	279
9'x17'	Avocado Sculptured Acrilan	170	99	12'x24'	Blue Green Popcorn Nylon	219	119	15'x21'5"	Celery Plush Nylon	468	289
9'x19'	Avocado Velvet Acritan	190	109	12'x27'2"	Avecado-Gold Loop Wool	419	299	15'x21'8"	Blue Sculptured Nylon	369	219
9'7"x16'7"	Bronze Tweed Nylon	159	#9	12'2"×12'4"	Dark Red Loop Wool	229	129	15'x22'3"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	367	189
9'8"x15"	Sage Green Sculptured Acrilan	167	99	12'3''x13'	Kelly Green Plush Wool	364	173	15'x 23'10"	Beige Plush Nylon	349	229
9'30"'x12'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	149	89	12'8"×15'	Lilac Velvet Nylon	210	105	15'x24'	Beige Loop Wool	489	339
10'x12'1"	Bronze Plush Wool	364	132	13'x 14'5"	Burnt Orange Velvet Nylon	259	149	15'x24'	Lifac Velvet Nylon	399	199
10'3"x15"	Gold Sculptured Nylon	209	109	13'x15'	Seige Sculptured Herculon	199	119	15'x24'2"	Avecado Loop Wool	489	339
10'7"x10'8"	Avocado Loop Nylon	119	69	13'7"'x15'	Gold Tweed Nylon	199	119	15'x25'	Lime Plush Acrillan	408	279
10'10"x12'	Moss Plush Wool	259	119	13'9"x15'	Avocado Plush Wool	450	226				289
11'1"x11'10"	Sage Sculptured Nylon	149	89	14'x75'	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	289	169	15'x20'3"	Orchid Sculptured Nylon	399	
11'6"x11'6"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	89	59	14'3"x18'4"	Avocado Plush Nylon	293	199	15'x29'5"	Gold 'Sculptured Nylon	400	299

18"x30" PLUSH

VI- VALUE \$3 EACH

Wall-to-Wall with Seat Caver Bathroom Carpet

great valuet 5'x6' size complete th cutting and installation instruc-

6x8 SIZE 115

FRINGED AREA RUGS

27X48 \$ 5 3X5 \$ 9 4X6 \$ 13

HALL RUNNERS

nants,	Assorted	colors.	
Wide	Long	Value	SALE
27"	12'	35.00	12.00
27"	15"	45.00	15.00
36"	12'	45.00	16.00
36"	15'	55.00	18.00

9x12



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Across From The Mercerville Shopping Center

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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

HOURS:

OTHER STORES IN PLAINFIELD, TOMS RIVER.

Cheer Up Dreary Dorms

Colorful, Hand-Blocked, Indian Print or Gay, striped or solid Madras

BEDSPREADS

Your Best Bays ore of

PHILIP FARKOUH, INC.

For The Finest Linens & Oriental Rugs Princeton Shopping Center

LOOKING FOR TWEEN AGE SHOES?



We're Still At The Princeton Shopping Center But We've Changed Our Name To

As soon as our storewide renovation is complete, we will be oble to offer you o brooder line of merchandise then ever before. Meanwhile we're still open for busi-

9:30 TO 5:30

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 8
CHASKO LENDS HAND
As, Car Hits Auction Crowd.
When a runaway car plowed into a crowd of people Saturday at the Englishtown Farm er's and Auction Market, injuring 25, one of the many who attended to those hurt was retired Borough patrofiman Joho Chasko.

Chasko.

An antique dealer since his retirement this summer after 25 years on the Borough force. Mr. Chasko said that he was on his way to pick up some glassware from another dealer when he heard a loud noise and saw a lot of dust flying. "I went over." he said "and heard a lot of hollering and then I saw people lying all around."

The Market is open every Saturday and is located off Route 527 near Englishtown. Mr. Chasko, who has a booth there, said he attends every Saturday, "The purity of a page 40 nearly saturday."

Salurday,
"It's quite a place. On any
given Saturday," he said,
"they'll be 600 dealers there
and 20,000 people. You can huy
anything from a rusty nail to
items costing more than \$1,000.

NEW SEASON BEGINS
At The Catacomb, Princeton's coffeehouse for tecnagcrs, The Catacomb, begins its
fall season this Friday and
Saturday.

Saturday.
Singer-guitarist Barry Peterson will be featured on opening night. A 21-year-old senior at Princeton who began playing the guitar four years ago in Europe, he has been writing instrumentals and is booked to make a 45 rpm recording this fall. His program will center on the folk music of Patrick Sky, Tom Paxton, Gordon Lightfoot and Steve Gillette. son will be featured on opening on the Market on one of its thoroughfares shared by cars and milling huyers. Police said that the driver, a Camden woman, apparently lost control after her car backed into the crowd. Rescue squads from nearby towns transported the victims to the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, 20 miles away. Nine were admitted by the Market is open curry. The Market is open curry the Market is open curry.

HOLE IN ONE SET

HOLE IN ONE SET
For Sunday, Sept. 17. The
annual Hole-In-One competition, sponsored by the Borough
and Township Patrolmen's
Benevolent Association, will be
held hetween 10 and 6 Sunday,
September 17, at the Spring
dale Goif Club on Lower,
Springdale Road. Rain date
will be September 23.
First prize will be a matched

right next number to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

THE DEST NUMBER to call for Classified advertising is 924-2200.

Well.

well.

Tickets — two shots per ticket — cost \$1 and may be obtained at the golf course. In charge of the event are Patrolmen Frank Boccanfuso and Anthony Pinelli.

SEASON OPENS

For Woman's Club. The Hillsborough Woman's Club has set its first meeting of the year for Tuesday. The affair begins at 8:15 in the Hillsborough School.

The Club's representative to he Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, Karen Polon-to, will report on her activi-ies. Also appearing will be a peaker from the New Jersey veuro Psychiatric Institute in skillman.

Neuro Psychiatric 1030000 Skillman. This summer, through the Club's "cents-off coupon" cam-paign conducted by Mrs. Sam-uel Smith and Mrs. George Re-sayy, more than \$60 has been raised for Deborah Hospital. Members are asked to bring, extra coupons — and articles for a rummage sale — to the

WORKSHOP TO OPEN

WORKSHOP TO OPEN
For Princeton Painters. Rex
Goreleigh, director of the Stu
dio on the Canal, has announced an evening painting workshop for the Lall-winter term
beginning September 18, Teaching the course will he Trenton
artist Vincent Ceglia.
His workshop will consist of
painting with acrylics, oil and
watercolor, with special emphasis on the particular talents
of his students. Other workshops will also be available to
interested artists, including instruction in landscape painting, drawing, sculplure and
ceramics.

ng, drawing, soup-reranies.
Mr. Ceglia is a teacher in, he Art Department at Mercer County Community College. A former art consultant to the New State Civil Service Commission, he is founder and abarter member of the Advertising - Graphic Arts Club of Transian.



Reilley's Meat Market 22 Witherspoon St. 924-1085

Free delivery sh Ù.S. Prime Meats — Thot Are Good"

Kris Van Lieu Interiors

Antiques and Contemporary Accessories

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Fine and Distinctive Jewelry UNUSUAL GIFTS for every occasion

Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturdays unutil 5



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Between Acme and A & P

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 7
Fall Carriculum of the
Princeton Adult School
Published Today in Town
Topics. See pages 38 and
39.

p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board: Town Hall, Dutch

Friday, September 8
losing Day for Farmer's
Free Permit Applications,
Deer Hunting On Their Own
Land, Apply County Agricultural Agents and Fish and
Game Conservation Officers.
9 p.m.: Princeton Midget
Football League Registration; gym, Valley Road
School. school.

8-11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, Barry Peterson, singer-gui-tarist; Trinity Church base-ment. (Also Saturday)

Satordny, September 9 Princeton Poblic Library Resomes Full-time Saturday Services Today, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
a.m.: Tryouts, Princeton
Midget Football League;
Community Park Field.
(Rain date, 2 p.m. Sunday)
0 a.m.: Rummage and Bake
Sale; auspices Ladies' Auxiliary, Plainsboro Volunteer
Fire Company; in the firehouse.

house.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Odd
Couple"; Bucks County
Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
(Through September 16)
8:11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb;
see Friday's listing.

Sunday, September 10
Grand-dad's Day
a.m.: 4-H Montgomery Rough
Riders; horse show and gymkhana; Hasty Acres, Kingston. (rain or shine)
p.m.: West Windsor Babe
Ruth League Family Day
Outing; graduation and award ceremones, softball
game; Dutch Neck School
field.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for oothing if they do not sell, in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

That final dive into au-umn can be postponed just little bit longer.

Princeton's Community Swimming Pool will be open until 6 p.m. Sunday, Sep-tember 10.

tember 10.

The usual opening and closing hours have been changed because there's a mip in the air in early morning and late evening, said R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director. For the remainder of the week, therefore, the pool will open at 10 each morning and close at 6.

1-5 p.m.: UNICEF Fair, auspices Princeton teenagers; PCD field, Broadmead and Western Way.

Monday, September 11 National Pancake Month

National Francake Month Begins. Fall Term Begins Today at Princeton Day School, grades 5 through 12. (Grades 1 through 4 begin on Wednes-

dny)
Westminster Choir College
Fall Term begins Today.
Princeton Art Association Poster Contest, entries accepted
daily between 12:30 and 2:30
p.m. through this Friday: 14
Nassau Street
8 p.m.: Princeton TownshipHall,
8 p.m.: West Window Town
9 p.m.: West Window Town

p.m.: West Windsor Town-ship Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck. 8

Dutch Neck.

The Odd County ope, Pa.

16)

Tuesday, September 12
Primaries Today
Polls open 7 to 8 p.m. (Princeton Borough Residents in Election District 1 and 8 Vote in New Borough Hall.)

The Odd County open for the Length Pale of the Length Pale of the Length Pale of the Length Pale of the Length Valley (Pa.)

Amateur Astronomical Society; YMCA.

Wedgesday, September 12

Wedgesday, September 12

Wedgesday, September 12

The Odd County open for the Length Pale (Pa.)

Association: 'O b s e r v along the pale of the Length Valley (Pa.)

Amateur Astronomical Society; YMCA.

Wednesday, September 13 Special Permit Applica-tions due today through Sept. 22 for December 16 Special Permit Deer Sea-

son. Chapin School and Stuart Coun-try Day Fall Term Begins

try Day Fail Term.
Today.

12:30 p.m.: Newcomer's Club,
orientation meeting: YWCA.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Zoning Board; Municipal
Building, Route 206.

Thursday, September 14
12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempo; auspices YWCA Adult Program Committee; YWCA Lounge, p.m.: One-Act Play, "Construction" by Raiph Stone; WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church; at the church.

Friday, September 15 Princeton University Students Return Today.

Saturday, September 16
Poster Contest Judging Today;
Princeton Art Association.
10 a.m.: Bid 'n Buy, auction to
benefit Rocky Hill Community House restoration; on
grounds of former Hercules
Powder plant.
1.7 p.m.: Princeton Democra
tic Association Picnic; Italian - American Sportsmen's
Club, Terhune Road.

Curtains—Draperies—Bedspreads—Lompshades

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What Price Glory For Your Bed?

beautiful spread — in our Back-to-School Sale, Piping Rock with its handsome ribbed texture, in your choice of 18 dramatic colors . . . a decorator's dream. No words choice of 18 dramatic colors . . . a decorator's dream. No wonder it Reg. 12.98 10.98 CAFE Reg. 8.98 decorator's determination of the sells like mad a for back-to-school, for nay home that needs a lift! 100% cotton. Preshrunk, Rep. 9.98 rounded corners,

8.98 DRAPE

WHITE SALE SAVINGS on Bates BLANKETS and BEDSPREADS

"QUEEN QUEEN ELIZABETH ELIZABETH I" **ELECTRIC BLANKET** OMBRE BLANKET 100% Acrilan, S.year guarantee Brighten up your rooms with these color. ful striped spreads that require no pressing. SALE Twin 24,98 19.98 Red, green & stripes, Full 29,94 24.98 (single) 66"x90 (Twin) Reg, 14.98 1298 898 1498 Full 34.98 29.98 (double) Queen 59,98 49.98 1998 898 2498 King 69.98 59.98 Mystic Medallion, Ombre, Embroidery Bedspreads Also Sale Priced!

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BLANKETS and BEDSPREADS TERRAZZO CHALET INSULAIRE CROCHETTE Geometric design woven in self-tone fabrics THERMAL II Reg. SALE Blanket - 100% Cotton Super Loft, Reg. Twin 15.98 13.98 Reg. SALE Twin 10.98 9.98

MORGAN-JONES' CASHMALAIRE

Twin 9.98 8.98

Full 12.98 10.98 Queen 18.98 16.98 Full 10.98 9.98 King 20.98 18.98 100% Creston

Blanket

Reg. SALF Full 17.98 15.98 Full 17.98 15.98 Twin Queen 25.00 22.50 Full 7.98 6.98 9.98 8.98 King 27.50 25.00 King 14.98 12.98 Twin 11.98 Double 14.98 11.98 King 22.50 19.98

Also, White Sale Prices On Martex Towels, Rugs, Mats, Lids and Mattress Pads. Sheets and Bedspreads

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198 Reg. 2.98 Reg. 3.98 298

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one. Peddler's Village combines discovery and delight with vest pocket value, necessities with niceties and satisfaction with service.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

SHOPPING CENTER SET
For Route 1, Near Trenton.
Ground will be broken next
month for construction of a
Herman Spiegel furniture
store, which will be the nu
cleus of a shopping center compictely devoted to home needs.
The complex will cover onefifth of a mile on Route 1 near
Trenton.

Trenton.

The new Spiegel store will be the largest in the shopping center, which will also include shops specializing in carpeting, hath and houdoir accessories, antiques, art, costom work shops and kitchens, designer fabrics, appliances, lighting fixtures, wallpaper and paints. There are presently two other Spiegel stores in Trenton.

News.

Bernard Kilgore, board chairman of Dow Jones and its former president, is president of the Packet Corporation, which bought the Princeton Herald in January.

By General Devices, General Devices has reported record sales and enrings for the first half of 1967. Sales reached \$3,735,109, and earnings rose to \$151,881, according to the com-pany's semi-annual report.

The figures reflect the Company's acquisition of Development Designer's Company of Norristown, Pa., Marietta Metals Products, Pa. and Magic Heat Corporation of Malvern, Pa.

Pa.

Development Designer's has become the DeDeCo Services Division of GDI and provides engineering and design services to industry. Marletta Metals designs a n d manufactures heatings systems and Magic Heat is responsible for sales



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tation in central New Jersey Mr. Jacobs is vice-president of the Suburhan Transit Corpora FINE CHOCOLATES -WELCOME GIFT! HILLIER IS DESIGNER OI Campus Project. J. Roh It Hillier of Princeton has de gned the new Fairleigh Dick son University Student Cen rr, which will get underway ith an October ground break ig on the Florham-Madisor impus. Kendall Construction

huilding.

The two story building will include a dining hall with a capacity of 600, meeting rooms, a post office, duplicating rooms and quarters for the school newspaper. The steel construction will have a facade of red hrick.

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ONE MAN STANDS OUT for State Senator Charles E.

FARRINGTON



It's' up to you

CHARLES FARRINGTON will be nominated September 12th as a candidate for State Senator in the General Election

he will not be on the hallot in November and will no longer represent you.

For ten years CHARLES FARRINGTON has served as your Assemblyman with an outstanding record of accomplishment.

He is respected for his DEDICATION — LEADER-SHIP — ABILITY and above all his INTEGRITY.

You can decide whether Mercer County's Demo-cratic candidates for State Senator are to be chosen by a few party leaders or by YOU the voters.

It's up to you Vote in the Democratic Primory September 12 - FARRINGTON, Column 4

Paid for by Supporters Charles Farrington for State Sena

Shops and kitchens, designer fabrics, antiques, art, costom work shops and kitchens, designer fabrics, appliances, lighting fabrics, and distribution of these products of the Chamber of Commerce will be a far and distribution of these products, and accommodate the individual requirements of day 8 Bedford of 173 Jefferson parking for nearly 206 cars. Bodford is a retired Fellow of Engineers Mr. Bedford is a retired Fellow of RCA Laboratories. And a special for corporary and lighting facilities will be entarged to meet the increased independent of meeting facilities will be entarged to meet the increased independent of the center, Additional dicentality and light partial, and the corporary and lighting facilities will be entarged to meet the increased independent of the center, Additional dicentality and light partial for meeting fabrics. Traditional, conference are traditional, conference and president of Nash Newspapers, lighting fabrics, and a special for corporary and modern furniture will be set up in open displays and inlightly detailed room settings. THEEP PAPERS SOID To Perincelon Packet, Edward Nash, editor, publisher and president of Nash Newspapers, lighting fabrics, and the Window and the Manyille Nash, editor, publisher and president of Nash Newspapers, lighting fabrics, and the Window and the Manyille Nash, editor, publisher and president of Nash Newspapers, lighting fabrics, and the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal prop WANT TO HAVE FUN? YWCA **MEET NEW PEOPLE? GIVE SERVICE TO YOUR COMMUNITY?**

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JOIN THE YWCA

Fall Registration:September 11, 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

September 12, 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Newcomers Club

International Club

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Interior Design

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Wee Girls Club

Bicycle Club

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Sports: golf, indoor tennis, etc.

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Arts and Crafts

Dancing: ballet, ballronm

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ONE

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HIGHER BENEFITS BACKED.
By Rep. Thoupson. A statement supporting the bill calling for increased social security benefits and a brief outline of their history was issued this week by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., (D-NJ), this district's representative in the House.

He text follows:

Its text follows:
Last week the House voted to increase social security hon-clits for some 23 million Americans. The bill, which also revised certain features of the existing social security law, has been sent to the Senate for action.

for action.

Students of American history will recall controversy which surrounded the hirth of social security. As the payroll tax to finance the plan was to take effect January 1, 1937, social security became a major canpaign issue in 1936, with the Republican Presidential candidate, Alfred Landon, attacking the plan.

Employers were urged to post in conspicuous places placards bearing messages like: "You're sentenced to a weekly pay reduction all your working life. You'll have to serve the sentence unless you help reverse it November 3". Similar messages were put in employees' pay envelopes in some plants.

President Roosevelt strongly.

some plants.

President Roosevelt strongly affirmed his support for the social security program and won a stunning victory over Mr. Landon, It is a measure of the success and bipartisan popularity of social security that the House vote to extend the program last week was 414 to 3.

Increase Averages \$19 Monthly.If passed by the Sen-

Praise For Rescue Squad.
To The Editor of Tayn Topics:
Everybody in Princeton Roows about the First Aid and Rescue Squad, thu until you have whirled down Witherspoon Street in a PFR ambulance, you can have no idea of the full worth of its services.
An emergacy call brough the first Aid and Rooke on a Monday morning.
He ordered an ambulance. Almost at once, two strong, stall wart men wheeled a stretcher right into my bedroom, life me on it, and in no time at all I was in a bed in Prince

Later, I loquired about.

Later, I loquired about.

Later, I loquired about.

Later, I loquired about.

This legislation.

wart men wheeled a stretcher right into my bedroom, lifted me on it, and in no time at all I was in a bed in Prince ton Hospital.

Later, I ioquired about staff, I learned that this ambulance and first aid service is manned by dedicated volunteers, some of whom actually steep overnight at squad headquarters to be on instant call.

The most difficult hours to staff, I was told, are the week day working hours, when most men of Princeton are at work at their jobs. But the squad maintains an emergency list and has never failed to answer a call.

May you never need to take advantage of the good offices of the Princeton First Aid and, Rescue Squad. But if you do be assured that it's THERE; it works for you, night and day, and it's FREE, — all this made possible by the generous hearted volunteer service and support of the people of Princeton.

MRS. CHARLES H. TEALL

15 Greenview Avenue

Topics Of The Towa—Continued From Page 10 HIGHER BENEFITS BACKED By Rep. Thompson. A state ment supporting the bill calling for increased social security benefits and a brief outline of their history was issued this week by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., (D.NJ), this district's representative in the House. Its text follows:

Last week the House voted

ART CLASSES OFFERED By Sharon Studio. The Shar on Studio will begin its 13th year this fall, and registration has hegun for a series of —Continued on Page 14



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BEEF ROASTS CHOSS-CHT BARBEQUE CHICKENS PORK ROLL SAUERKRAUT MISSLING'S BOLOGNA SUPER-EIGHT

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SHOP A&P FOR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS! COMPOSITION

PENCILS BOOKS each 19° 12 <u>5</u> 29°

3-HOLE FILLER PAPER

VINYL LOOSE LEAF BINDER each 69°

All prices effective through Saturday, September 9 in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princetan-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets. Topics Of The Town

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13
classes designed to introduce youngsters from 5 through 14 to the arts and crafts
Children will be introduced to several types of media, including water colors, acrylics, etching, wood carving, ceramics, stone sculpting, glass mosaics, mobile and window staining. In the past two seasons, students at the Studio have exhibited works at the Princeton Jewish Ceuter.

Mrs. Sharon holds a masters degree in arts and crafts and is the author and illustrator of the two volume "Arts and Crafts the Year Round."
Those wishing further information should call 921-6156.

HATFIELD TO COME HERE

INATFIELD TO COME HERE
To Address Republican Clab.
Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R.,
Ore.) will be the principal
speaker at the annual dinner
of the Republican Club of
Princeton, The affair, a campaign dinner honoring local,
county and state legislative
candidates running for election this fall, will take place
Tuesday, September 28, at the
Prioceton Inn.
Before his election to the Senate in 1966, Sen. Hatfield was
for eight years governor of
Oregon. He has been a delegate to the last four Republican National Conventions and
in 1964 was chosen to deliver
the keynote address.
Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer and
Mrs. James S. Hill are supervising arrangements for the
dinner. They are selling tickets
at \$20 per person on a firstcome first-served basis.

LIBRARY OPEN LONGER

LIBRARY OPEN LONGER
With Fall Coming, As summer draws to an end, Princeton Public Library plans to resume its regular schedule. Beginning this week, the Library
will remain open on Saturday.
Library hours will be from 9
to 9 Monday through Thursday
and from 9 to 5:30 on Friday
and Saturday. The Children's
Department will be open from
9 to 9 only on Monday. Its
hours Tuesday through Saturday will be 9 to 5:30.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

HORSE SHOW PLANNED
By Rough Riders, The Montgomery Rough Riders will sponsor a horse show and gymkhana at Hasty Acres in Kingston on Saturday at 9 a.m. regardless of the weather. Everyone from 9 to 19 is eligible, and lead line classes will be held for those under 9. Riders do not have to own their own horses, Games will include relay races, egg and spoon, musical tires and barrel racing, and there will be a costume class for the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes.

Entry fee is \$5 per rider for the day and \$1 per rider per game. Entry blanks and a copy of the rules may be obtained from Miss Sally Snedekey, 359 6487, or Mrs. Clifford Higgins (evenings only), 921-8925.

BID 'N BUY RETURNS
To Racky Hill. The Rocky
Hill Community Group is once
again sponsoring its Bid 'n Buy
fund-raising fair. Last year
more than \$1,000 was raised tomunity House.
Bid 'n Buy takes places Saturday, September 16, at the
former Hercules Powder Plant.
The chief attraction will be the
sale — beginning at 10 — of
furniture, antiques, appliances
and bric-a-brac.

Also featured will be the sale of books, ceramics, baked goods, aprons and handiwork. There will be a "fishpond" to keep smaller children occu-pied.

pied.
Mrs. Veronica Naughton is chairman of the event, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Monema Kenyon and Miss Edna Robotti. For further information or to arrange for the pickup of items to be donated for sale, any of them may be contacted.

CHAPIN PLANS TEA

For Faculty, Mothers, All
mothers of pupils at the Chapin School are invited to meet
the faculty at an orientation
tea Tuesday from 2.3 in the
school auditorium,
—Continued on Page 16

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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Living Discovery

takes place for many at a Christian Science church service. You are always welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lage, Princeton

SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m. and 8.15 p.m. WEDNESDAYS 8:15 p.m

SUNDAY SCHOOL II:00 a.m.

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Coats 924-6811

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AT THE DOOR OF THE CATACOMB, the teenagers' coffeehouse in the Trinity Church basement, are some of the 30 to 40 adults who have been working at various levels of visibility: (from left) John Bentley, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, the Rev. G. Rogers Carrington, the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhard and John Saladino. Story this page. (Staff photo)

REVIEWING THE SUMMER

News Of The

CHURCHES

REVIEWING THE SUMMER AI The Church and the teens have been in uneasy partnership again this summer at The Catacomh — but a handful of nearly livisible catalysts, ages 19 to 23, have made a difference. Unknown to nearly all of the adult community, although most of them live in Princeton, the youth leaders were submerged summerlong in the teeming teenage world that fanned out from the coffee-house.

"The Catacomb is a meeting place where kids can find each other," Larry Cohen, one of the catalysts, said a few weeks ago. "We get the different cliques from all over — the Negroes, the Italians, the Establishment-type kids — with relatively little friction. It's kind of neutral ground."

on neutral ground."
The youth leaders, all members of Youth Associates' summer staff, encouraged fledgling projects, argued pros and cons on decisions, helped kids get out of trouble, shared jokes and cokes, listened to hopes and doubts and woes — and defended Trinity's wrought iron fence.

Swartzentruber, the Rev, G. Ragers Carrington, the Ikev, Arthur J. Lockhard and John Saladino. Story this page. (Staff photo) performers instead of recordings.

The place was so packed every night it was open last summer that the teenagers milded around the grounds, waiting to get in. The youth leaders polaticed the grounds, the larder and church property, planned the result of their work.

The Catacomb closed at the red of their work.

The Catacomb closed at the red of their work.

The Catacomb closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the ground has summer should be reveral months in the fall as The Tomb, and was closed at a the red of summer, opened for ground the reverse in charge of the cooking, but the teenagers pitched in ground was closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the reverse in charge of the cooking, but the teenagers pitched in ground was closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the reverse in the fall as The Tomb, and was closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the reverse in the fall as The Tomb, and was closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the reverse in the fall as The Tomb, and was closed at the red of summer, opened for ground the red of ground the red



Newspaper publicity on the broken bars in the church's iron fence resulted in (1) phone calls from worried parishioners. (2) a check in four figures to back up the Catacomb and (3) a teenagers' decision to pay for the damage. "So much of the damage has taken place through just not thinking!" Rogers Carrington. Youth Associates director, said at Trinity on Friday. It isn't malicious. You ask them 'Do you realize WHAT you're doing' And they say, 'Oh my gash!'"

gosh!"
Two matters The Catacomb leaders are turning over in their minds: why did someone butt out a cigarette on the altar, and why do the teenagers sometimes turn up for the 5 p.m. prayer service.
"The kids I have worked with," as John Salladino observed last week, "span the gamut."

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Obituaries

ALMOST HALF WAY THERE: Workmen have completed six floors of the 13-story mathematics tower under construction adjacent to Palmer Stadium. As yet unnamed, the tower, part of a math-physics complex being built by Prioceton University, is scheduled for completion in the fall of

George P. Quaheck, 50, for ington and Mrs. Paul McCar churchy of Princeton, died Aug better ty of Hamilton Square.

Vay. Clark, N. J. He was the ington, the Rev. A. Kenneth ington, the Rev. A. Kenneth will be in Allentown Presbyterian distance of Newark, Mr Church officiating, Interment of the Penning to a Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of Hamilton Square.

News Of The Churches of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of Hamilton Square.

merly of Princeton, died Aug ty of Hamilton Supare.

Way, Clark, N. J. He was the miglion, the Rev. A. Kenneth bushand of Mrs. Alma L. Doubleck.

Magnet, Grade and Co. Reb. Magnet, Grade and Church. All Church and a research and Church. All church was a research and Church. All church was a research and Church. All church was a literhaurtun Cemetery.

May, Cor J. Yagars, A veter and Silver Princeton and World War II, he was a bennington Indebution Food and World War II, he was a bring of the Princeton and Brown and Silver Princeton Church. All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke School classes begin on the War II, he was a bring to the Church and Howard Quaberk past 12 years.

Mrs. Margaret Kerr Briner, Mrs. Briner and Silver Brown, J. S. Chapel and Silver Brown, J. S. Chapel

first meeting of the WSCS of August and the first half of the Princeton Methodist September.
Church in the Church's social hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Precautions

Guests of the Women Division will attend the luncheon without charge. Those interest ed should contact Mrs Schwartz at 924-0555 or Mrs. Owen Cooper at 924-5632.

Topics Of The Town

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

The faculty includes seven new teachers: Mrs. John Brown, 6th grade; Mrs. Murray Deutsch, 2nd grade; Mrs. Virginia Giebel, mathematics; Mrs. Paula Cohen, French; Mrs. Paula Cohen, French; Mrs. Harry Getter, remediareading; and Dennis Bonebreak, gymnastics, The tea is sponsored by the school's PTA.

ADVICE ISSUED

On Hurricanes, With the hurricane season imminent, Thom as S. Dignan, state civil defense and disaster control director, has issued a free booklet that describes precautions to take before, during and after the big storms. A limited number of booklets are available from the county civil defense and disaster control coordinator.

Most of the hurricanes that seriously affect the eastern seaboard are born during the months of August, Septemebrand October, with more than half of these occurring during the season of these occurring during the season of the

Acting in the play will be Harrey Hook, Arthur Benson, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. T. R. Webb, Bruce Hook, Debbie Benson, Mrs. Warren Davis, Dr. Thomas Robbins. Warren Davis and Dr. Leon Gibson. Supervising arrangements for the evening's program are Mrs. Donald Rugg, Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Mrs. L. L. Burns, Mrs. Donald Rugg, Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Mrs. L. L. Burns, Mrs. Donald Rugg, Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Mrs. Leon Gibson and William Bleachers LUNCHEON SET

For Jewish Center, The Wo

LUNCHEON SET

For Jewish Center. The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will hold a membership luncheon in the content on Thursday. Septem ber 14, at noon. Mrs. Clarence Schwartz and Mrs. Simon Lasting wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the house from the one lacing the house from the one lacing the wind. If the "eye" of the wind will return suddenly from the opposite side of the wind. If the "eye" of the wind will return suddenly from the open down the store of the wind. If the "eye" of the continued on Page 30

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YOU'LL HUFF AND YOU'LL PUFF: but if you think you can blow this one down, torget it? Whether you layor the jump test, the walt rap, or the beam and sill jah or an ingenious combination of all three, if you're a house tester we invite your most vigorous efforts towards this solid older two story in the High School area of Princeton Borangh. Built 40 years ago by a continuities professional it contains contained. construction perfectionist it contains center hall, living room with tireplace and french doors to a solarium, dining room, newly modernized kitchen, pantry and lavatory on the tirst floor. Upstairs, 3 hedrooms and bath, Excellent attic and cellar storage Garage. Fine lot with trees. \$40,000

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This 3 bedroom Rancher is situated Inis 3 bedroom Hancher is situated on a nicely landscaped lot with fruit trees. It offers living room, modern kitchen with spacious din ing area, family room with fire-place, 1¹³2 baths. Full basement and car garage.

This authentic 2-Story Colonial built in 1860 and in fine condition is located on a ½ acre lot and shaded by towering trees. First floor contains living room with fireplace, diplng room, kitchen, study or 5th bedroom with bath, help quarters with bath. 4 bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor Realistically priced at: \$22,500

Don't cramp your living. You will find living in this 2-Story Colonial pleasant and easy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$31,900

This frame and brick Ranch home is located in a secluded neighborhood of established familles. Ideal location for commuting. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1 car garage. \$32,000

Most attractive 3 year old 2-Story Colonial situated on a large corner lot. Covered front porch, entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely panelled family room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, 2 car garage. \$36,000

Perfectly charming 9 year old Split-Level with central air-conditioning, situated on a nice treed lot close to schools and shopping in the Township. It has living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, basement, and garage, Lovely patio overlooking a park. \$38,500

Here is a brand new home with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths at a realistic price. This 2-Story Colonial has large entrance foyer, living room, with fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or 6th bedroom, laundry room on first floor, basement & 2 car garage.

Want a Borough location? This 7 year old Split-Level is situated on a well established lot with beautiful shade trees and other plantings. A 10 foot hedge offers complete privacy. Living room with fireplace, separate diplay are metables with the separate diplay are metables. separate dining room, modern kit-chen with dishwasher and break fast area, family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths 2 car garage. \$45,000

Great for growing up and great for Great for growing up and great for grown-ups too, a family-pleasing home with lots of wonderful features. It has entry hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. \$45,000

Lovely neighborhood reflects homeowners' pride. This immaculate home with central air-conditioning is situated on a beautiful landscaped %4 acre lot in a choice Township location. It offers: living room, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, and 2 car garage. \$47,000

Quality construction and good taste in design compose this 7 month old Colonial home on a beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. First floor: entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with corner fireplace, powder room, and laundry room, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, separate full bath and a huge storage attic. Full basement, large 2 car garage with storage area. \$49,900

Custom built and quality designed 2-Story Colonial situated on a large lot in a fine section of the Township. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$53,500

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and coinfortable home. It's situated on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor: entrance hall, huge living room with fireplace, radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room and full bath. Second floor: master bedroom with fire floor: master bedroom with fire-place, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. \$55,000

Architect designed 2-Story Colonial located on a fully improved 2 acre let with underground electric and telephone wires. It features living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room with fireplace, powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage.

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News Of The THEATRES

In fact, there are six "series" to choose from: two on Friday nights, two on Saturday nights and one each on Thurs day evenings and Sunday afternoons. In addition, there will be non-subscription Fridays and non-subscription Saturdays.

and non-subscription Satur days.
One of the most inviting subscription ideas this season is McCarter's discount ticket hook: you pay \$16 for \$20 worth of coupons which you exchange for tickets. This device is designed for people who ean't commit their time to a full season, and for people who like to save a little money.

Shaw's "The Devil's Disci-ple" will open the series on Friday, October 6. Subsequent plays will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Pirandello's "Enrico IV"; three one-acters by Dean Swift, the contempor

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— LIFE

rry playwright Wolf Manko kitz and the anonymous med-eval English dramatist who krote "The Second Shepherd's Pargant"

Pageant."
Then back to Shakespeare with: 'The Merchant of Venice,' followed by Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' John Gay's 'The Beggar's Opera,' Marlowe's 'Doctor Faustus' and finally, Beaumarchais' 'The Marriage of Figaro.' Already McCarter is happy: subscriptions are 20 percent a head of last year. geant.

NEW SEASON!

McCarter's Longest. A full, unbroken 29 weeks of professional repertory will be offered during the coming season at McCarter—the longest season ever presented at the theatre.
Opening night will he October 6. The final curtain will fall next April 6.

Except for the Triangle Clubshow and the Christmas ballet presentations, performances will run right through December and January without a break.

Several actors in last year's company will be back, and an actors will be here for the entire 29-week period. McCarter officials point out that this means a more cohesive company, more relearsal time and a smoother season all around. Subscribers may c hoo's eamong 63 performances, as opposed to the 48 given last year in the combined fall-spring the Several actors in last year's company will be back, and all actors will be here for the entire 29-week period. McCarter officials point out that this means a more cohesive company, more rehearsal time and a smoother season all around. Subscribers may et o o se among 63 performances, as opposed to the 48 given last year in the combined fall-spring season. This year, there will be as many as three weeks between "opening nights," so girl, and it is on this trip that that subscribers may mix their prenchman and his wife, and that subscribers may mix their the marriage starts to fall associal evenings.

The unorthodox telling of the story juggles time in a manner

— Continued on Next Page



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Adult Division

Intermediate



217 Nossau St. Princeton, N. J. Coll 924-1822 for information and brochure.



THE FAMILY WAY: Marjorie Rhodes and John Mills are the mortifled parents of the bridegroom in the frank comedy about married life now at the Garden and Trent theatres.

News Of The Theores
Continued from Page 25
tenumiscent of the films of Alain Resnais. No chronological
order is followed, one episode
will have something in it to
trecall another at an entirely
different time.
Some of the situations are
realistically hasic. The dia
logue is literate and witty,
written by Frederick Raphael,
who also wrote 'Darling.' On
occasions the language is blunt
and bitter. On the other hand,
director Stanley Donen has
conceived some of the most
beautiful scenes of the French
country side and stanning
closeups of actors since "A
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The film is best suited for
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in Good Time."

A problem faced by newly weds Haley Mills and Hywel (pronounced Huwell) Bennett is the inability of the youthful husband to consummate the marriage. It is thus evident right off that the picture is not for the whole family.

Nothing, in fact, really goes smoothly for the young couple from the heginning, what with the lad's father turning the wedding into a drunken brawl and the discovery that they've been swindled on their honeymoon tickets, and having to live in the husband's parents house where the walls are paper thin

The bride inadvertently mentions the predicament to her mother who immediately calls a meeting of both families, and before long the whole neighborhood knows — including the young husband's boss and friends.

The old timers steal the film: John Mills as the lad's father and Marjorie Rhodes as his mother. The music is by Paul McCartney of the Beatles, and color has heen tastefully used throughout.

The film makes some satirical points about family life. There is some disconcertingly leartly dialogue and a sympathetic blending of humor and pathos. Green sheet suggestion: for adults and mature wouth

15 Henry St. (Behind Princeton Hospital) Hours: 7,00 e.m.-8 00 p.m.

athos. Green sheet suggest r adults and mature

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED For Trentoo Symphony. Au-tions for instrumentalists in

ditions for instrumentalists interested in performing with
the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will be held next
Thursday evening. September
14. at 7:30 in the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Now in its 46th season, the
orchestra will number up to
75 musicians, according to
Conductor Vincent La Selva.
This season's schedule, which
will open October 21 with "La
Boheme" calls for five concerts, two opera productions
and six student performances.





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announces the opening of the 1967-68 season of its

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CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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The Princeton Bollet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a School of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Bollet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Paper Companies of American Dance Companies.

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Princeton

- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 7, 1967-

Ladies Toiloring and Alterations MRS. D. M. CARUSO 245 NASSAU STREET

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EXPERTS IN HAIR CARE: Mario (left) and his partner, Richard, are the owners of the new Four Seasons bair dressing salon on Witherspoon Street.

TO US

IIAVE YOUR HARR DONE
And Forget Parking Worries. The cost of a traffic tic ket need not be ndeded to the cost of your next shampoo and set if you pull into the spacious parking yard at the new Four Seasons beauty sulon on Witherspoon Street.

Four Seasons beauty sulon on Witherspoon from Community Park Is, roughly across Witherspoon from Community Park Sehool, If you recall the old Hawley's Meat Market, you're right on site, because Four Seasons has taken over the Hawley spot. (No more ham burger – but we'll go into that later.)

moved to he new location from the huidding on Nassau Street next to March 19 were in the former place for four years, "Marrio recalls, "but here we have so much more space and, so nuch more parking room!"

Within the new shop, the two partners have 18 air condition ed dryers, two coloring machines and the franchise for Viviance Woodard cosmetics.

Richard is the Woodard expert; he has been with the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to capture to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to capture to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to capture to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm for seven years, and is a deft expert you'll turn to each to the firm from the huiding on Nassau Street new to do from the huiding on Nassau Street new to do from the huiding on the four transfer of the place for four years. The four parking four transfer of the parking four transfer of the parking four transfer of

Hawley spot. (No more ham burger – but we'll go into that later.)

Anyhow, about half a dozen cars can park in the shady lot right in front of the door on Witherspoon, and there is room for 100 — one hundred! — cars in the rear. All free, needless to say.

The temptation to have your hair done just before you pick up the kids at school, will be irresistible. And when you go inside Four Seasons . . !

As we hinted above, the meat-market atmosphere is no more. Instead, you'll find a tranquil salon, spacious and screne, done in royal blue, ivory and gold with the grace of French Provincial. The building's partitions have been removed, and the salon extends back an incredible 114 feet 1,900 square feet of space, and that's a lot of dryers.

All this acreage means that you have a separate room for permanents and tinting, a separate room for wigs and hairpicces.

"For the personal comfort and tranquil a separate room for wigs and hairpicces."

"The newer look in hair for fall," Mario suggests, "is eith er very long or very short with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a woman or health curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a woman or lead to grey body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a woman or late, where so heads a wave to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a woman or late, where so here, short long, whave to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a woman or lead to grey body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a wow to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a wow to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short lnok, a wow to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short long, a wave to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the short long, a wave to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the hair, If she wave to give body to with curls: nothing in between. For the hair, If she wave to give body to wheth curls: nothing in betwe

"For the personal comfort and convenience of every woman who enters our shop,—that's why we're here," says Richard, one of the two partners in Four Seasons.

The other Is Marlo, and now you know that Four Seasons is really The House of Mario,

Stone's

You'll enjoy browsing in our shop

20 Nossau Street

924-4381

9.30 - 5:30 daily

lemon yellow merino, soft, smooth and fine, matches the — Continued on Next Page

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Live Dixieland Jazz The (Wolverines)

Geneva

U.S Route #1, Brunswick Pk., Trenton Midway bet, Princeton and Trenton

It's New To Us -Continued from Page 7. reliow in a McLeod, just example.

It will also pick up a narrow yellow stripe in some other tar-tan, just as the light blue swea-ter will harmonize with the predominant Anderson blue, or the brief square of blue in an-

Sweaters are also designed in crew neck or cardigan style with a modified trish knit, and dved the same colors as the kilts. Skirts, from size five, and kilts from size three, are about \$15, although the shorties are about \$13. The merino sweater is \$11.

And About Time!

And About Time!

The hig dress pattern companies have gotten together and agreed to cut their patterns in the same size as ready-made dresses. This is roughly equivalent to an announcement that cab drivers are going to give up horses and use automobiles. Under the present archaic and completely onreasonable system, you huy a size 14 pattern if you wear a size 10, and so on.

Starting November 1, If you hoy a new pattern, you hoy a new pattern, you huy it in your ready-made dress size. All new patterns will be stamped so you'll know, but do be carefol, as you know dress patterns are not returnable.

The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street tells as

we mix and match again with skirts by Wranglers in denim or cordorny, and have you seen the printed twill jeams in dark calicos or strong strince, like yellow or navy?
Cordurav, in thick-thin wale, comes in wonderful autumniteal shade and even bright prints, to make corduroy jeams that are a nice change from the twill or the denim. (It's permanent press corduroy, mother). Prices are \$4-\$7.
On top, you wear a widely-striped sweater in gold-navy red, or hrown wheal-green, or of hatever combination you need to match your slacks.

Getting back to skirts, we find non kills in tweeds, plands and checks, ranged on racks as far as the eye can see.

Some of these are part of a suit, and Landau reminds suit-shoppers that jackets are long- for this fall. Here's an example, in a gold-black diagonal tweed closed with double-breasted brass buttons. Comes in camel and russet, too.

Solid kelly homespun (coma

Solid kelly homespun (cocna They encircle the dress you or copen), has been used for will make of 54-inch bonded ornanother long jacket suit. You lon knit. Looks and feels like time wool, and so supple it's easy to sew with soft little turn over collar or simple collarless neckline.

Now that you're finished with little cottons for little first-maders, you can choose a so-bisticated dark cotton for yourself. It might be Fabric Shor's steel blue, rust and white paisley stripe, the one that also comes in a claret and blue and white. Peter Pan's sailcloth cotton has hard-edge strines of claret, torquoise and olive.

Fabric Shop would like us to remind you that costom-made draperies, chosen by you from the Waverly - Schumacher fab-ric collection, are an import-ant park of Fabric Shop busi-ness

The shop will measure your windows — in fact, they'd rather do the measuring themselves hecause customers don't always know precisely what to measure — and install the drapes on traverse rods.

Lining? Certainly. If you have a pair of Franch.

Lining? Certainly. If you have a pair of French doors to cover, you may want to consider the insulated linings that will help keep heat in. The drapery specialist in The Fabric Shop is Mrs. Lucille Carnevale, so when you call 924 1478, be sure to ask for her.

Meanwhile, you've made yourself a poncho from Fabric Shop's heavy blanket-weight wool, perhaps the russet and heige one, or maybe the olive and red. Colors are soft as an autumn rain.

Fin a kilt (Simplicity's 72132), chonse one of the wools or wool blends in lighter weights, and authentic clan tartans.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

The Pink Elephant Free Delivery

252 Nassau 921-7444

Is your child ready for Piano study?



Find out in just 11 weeks at Piano Playshop. Cost is only \$25.

Should your child start piano lessons this fall? There's a simple, inexpensive way to find out. Piano Playshop offers children, as young as 7. an unusual introduction to music, while evaluating their readiness and aptitude for piano study. No piano at home is required. There's no home practice involved. The Piano Playshop is an enriching musical experience and, most important of all, it's just plain fun. Classes start week of September 18th, so call or write for full details today.

Limited Openings for Beginning Students

There are a limited number of openings for beginning piono students in the fall tri-mester. Closses of children, from the 3rd grade up, will receive instruction under the sapervision of nationally-known teachers. Classes begin the week of September 18th, so register now.

Special Dalcraze Course is naw available far children from 31/2 to 6

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Chicaga Symphony Orchestra Teresa Berganza, Mezzo-Soprono

Alfred Brendel, Pionist

Jacqueline du Pre', Violoncellist Daniel Borenboim, Pionist Jomes Oliver Baswell, Violinist

Mondoy, November 13, 1967 Mondoy, December 11, 1967

Mondoy, March 18, 1968

Wednesday, April 3, 1968 Mondoy, April 29, 1968

SUBSCRIPTIONS AT \$20.00 and \$15.00

SERIES II

Jailliard Quartet Amodeus Quortet

Monday, October 30, 1967 Mondoy, November 20, 1967

Cesore Siepi, Boss-Boritone Jocob Loteiner, Pionist

Monday, January 8, 1968

Bethony Beardslee, Soprono

Monday, Morch 4, 1968 Monday, April 8, 1968

SUBSCRIPTIONS AT \$15.00 and \$10.00

McCARTER THEATRE, 8:30 P.M.

For Information:

Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays Telephone: 924-0453

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ORANGE JUICE

Beans __ 2 % oz. 35c Cheese __ 3 12 oz. \$1

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Juice quart 23c Half 45c Margarine. Cheese ... 4 oz. 25c Slices ...

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- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 7, 1967-

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David Wilbur: A Career of Service to Others

KNOW YOUR POLICEMAN (Sixth of a Series)

(Sixth of a Series)

Township Badge 14. The hours of policemen are errate. Year after year they are faced with rotating shifts and a zig zag pattern of duty on weekends and holidays. Even on their days off they are subject to a call to duty during emergencies. One would think then that a patrolman would avoid stustions that place further—and capricious demands on his free time.

Such is not the case with Township Patrolman David G. Wilhur This 30 year—old Princeton native has fashioned for himself not so much a carrier as a patrolman as he has one of service. It is an impressive one

He is a member of the Princeton Hook & Ladder volunteer fire department, has been for eight years. For the past six, he has been a member of the Princeton First Aid and Heecue Squad Both or gamrations place a member on a

David G. Wilher

night
During the last three years,
he has, in tandem with Town
slip Lt Richard Steiner, guid
ed and directed the Princeton
Junior Rifle Club, a youth pri
ject of the Patrolmen's Bene
volent Association. The PBA?
Pit Wilbur has heen presi
dent of Local 130, which em
bruces the Borough and Town
ship since last June

Rescue Squad Member, What

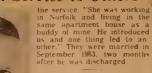
Rescue Squad Member. What is his reaction to all this? "Sometimes I'm kept pretty husy when a lot of things start happening at once," he replied "Any time I have left I spend with my family."

Why did he stay in the Rescue Squad after he joined the Township force in November of [32] "It's been extremely handy in police work. I've used the skills I gained in first aid many times at accident seenes. And the extra work with the Rifle Club? "I enjoy it."

His involvement with the Ri
Hi ces."
Unlike some patrolmen, Wilbur reported that he likes all phases of police work. "I would rrabably have difficulty going back to any office job," he said. "I like to work outdoors and after a while one gets used to it no matter what the weather is outside."

compete for awards.

The program is patterned after guidelines set up by the National Rifle Association, Ptl. Wilbur added there are sim



What does he do in those few idle moments? "I like all sports. I've done some hunting and played some baseball. Whenever I get some spare time I like to travel. I'd like to see San Francisco some day."

day."

In reviewing his career in school, in the Navy and as a noheeman, Ptl. Wilbur said, no, he couldn't recall anything anusual or outstanding in any of them. Perhaps there have seen no peaks, as he says, but that plain of service to others a wfully high.

Topics Of The Town

thar clubs all over the country

Was Crossing Guard. Wilhur went through the Princeton school system, graduating from PHS in 1955 While still in school be began working as a clerk at the A&P, then located on Nassau Street where Davidson's is now. During his stay with A&P he left in 1961 he served as a school crossing guard for the Township wouldn't take him because he had no service time. In the Navy, which he joined in July of '61, he served as a radioman on board the U.S.S. Enterprise, this country's first and only nuclear-powered carrier and the largest ship in the world After two Mediterran ean cruises in two years. Wil for weeks later he took the police examination. He started his career as a Town ship Patrolman on November 15.

Commenting on his almost four years as a policeman, Ptl. Wilbur said: "It's been a pleasure for me; both with the men I work with and in meeting on Newcome and the defendance of the demonstration."

NEWCOMERS TO MEET Town Continued From Page 14

ATHRINOMERS TO MEET To Discuss Methods. The mateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will hold a public meeting from Page 14

To Biscuss Methods. The mateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will hold a public meeting on Princeton will hold a public meeting Two was policy as a school county in Belle Mead.

The Montgomery Meeting.

WIG SHOW PLANED At Montgomery Woman's Club meeting on Turnsday. September 7, will feature a demonstration of will be held at 8:15 at the First National Bank of Somerest 1963. The demonstration will be conducted by Missry. Penpi and Robert of the Doll House Beauty Salon in the Montgom eryville Shopping Center. Mrs. Enos Parsell will preside at a business session which will precede the demonstration.

Commenting on his almost four years as a policeman, Ptl. Wilbur said: "It's been a pleusure for me; both with the men I work with and in meeting the public. You meet all kinds of people under all circumstances." NEWCOMERS TO MEET NEWCOMERS 10 MEET To See Film. The Newcom ers' Club of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday, Septem-ber 13, at 12:30 at the Y to see a film on the Y's program. Nursery care will be available for children from 1 to 4 years old.

work out one weather is outside."

Ptl. Wilbur lives with his wife, Judith, at 33 Pine Street. They have two children, David Jr. 3, and Sharon, 2.

He met his wife, a native of West Virginia, while he was in

CHECK YOUR EYES

At Free Clioic. Princeton
Hospital will hold an Eye
Health Screening Program
from September 18 through 20
Examinations will be free to
adults over 35.
Doctors will check for eye
disease and recommend ap
propriate treatment when nec
essary. The examinations will
—Continued On Page 32



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PALMER SQUARE PRINCETON 921-7500

- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 7, 1967 -

Shore it fast by phone.

E, The undersigners, are supporters of The Regular Democratic Organization slate of candidates.

We Request That All Our Friends . . .

SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR

SIDO L. RIDOLFI RICHARD J. COFFEE

The Organization Candidates for

STATE SENATOR

ON PRIMARY DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oglesby Mrs. Agnes Cook Mrs. Mortimer H. Lewin Mr. John Fiemenero Mr. Vincent Pirone Mrs. Charles Kevit Mrs. Eileen McAvenia Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney Miss Johnetta Woods Miss Virginia Pilato Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaffter Mrs. Mary Gordon Mr. Tom Moore Mr. and Mrs. Neil McHugh Mr. Anthony Ferrara Mr. Laurence Ferrara, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferrara, Jr. Mr. Laurence Ferrara, III Mr. Marino Ferrara Mr. John A. Perno, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fasanella Major and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara Mr. and Mrs. Tony Campo Miss Mary Campo Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt Boice Mrs. Anna H. Colllins Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHugh Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Miss Florence Phelan Mr. Kevin Delaney Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stoy Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Mrs. Ruby Newton Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zeccola Mrs. Henry Miller Mrs. Paul Draper Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Boccanfuso Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ivins Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Berry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCore

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gorski

Mr. John Hughes

Mr. Lloyd Fletcher

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Mr. Warren Palmer

Mrs. Ann McPherson

Mr. George G. Copewell

Mr. James Howard Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blydenburg

Mrs. Elsie Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard Mr. and Mrs. Savario Mangone Mrs. Louis Marcoline Miss Laura R. M. Marcoline Mr. Otto F. Marcoline Mr. Jack Delaney Mr. Jack Rhubart Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wible Miss Patricia Wible Mr. Kenneth Wible, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Manganella Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Baldino Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tamosi Mrs. Carole Harris Mrs. Carmela Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Fasonella Miss Betty Kurkijan Mrs. Mary Bartolino Mr. Gene Pinelli Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller Mr. and Mrs. Frank Telese Henry Rosso, Jr. Thomas R. Conley Miss Addie Martin Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews Mrs. Geraldine Boone Mrs. E. F. D'Arms Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Mr. Eugene E. Pierre Mrs. Margaret Pierre Mr. Vincent Mazzella Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Carroll Mrs. Amelia Irving Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patten Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Davis Mrs. Grace Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillette Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Mrs. Rosa B. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bartolino Mr. and Mrs. William Stockett Mrs. Elizobeth Bianco Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harriston Rosemary Gilstorf Mr. and Mrs. K. Cromwell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendry Miss Catherine Reeves Bessie Christian Mr. Edward Scavella Mr. Joseph M. Boyd Mrs. Ellen Rendale Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davison Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinberg Mr. Nicholas Procaccina Mrs. Elmer Rodweller Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Circulto Mr. Charles Draine Mrs. Theresa Buratti Miss Erma Dalle Pezze Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomacka Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooks Mr. Tignell Morton Mrs. Estelle Johnson Mrs. Irene Dalle Pezze Mrs. Margaret Golden Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dabkowski Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Provenzano Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redding, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perone Miss Mary C. Perone Mrs. Joseph Perone Angelo Perone, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dresner Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grogan Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sartor Mr. ond Mrs. John E. Kerney Mr. Frank A. Pinelli Mr. Anthony Gaylor Mr. and Mrs. Americo Arcamone Mr. John Pirone Mr. Wilson J. Esposito Mr. Samuel Sculerati, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beck Mr. Leroy Bolden Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cemerino Mr. S. L. DiDonato Mr. Henry Hatcher, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Procaccino Mr. John P. Poe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gudagno Mrs. Angeline Diaforli Mrs. Laura Ann Steimmetz Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

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Topics Of The Town

Athletics, including swimming, lumbling, wrestling and horseback riding, are offered through Thursday and 9 to for all age groups. Older boys are eligible for Ranger Clubs, the light School program centers around several clubs, in-

CAMPAIGNING ON HORSEBACK: Jocelyn Alexander mounts her steed to prepare white father Archibald, democratic mayorial candidate, looks on to prepare for the Democratic Outing, which will feature pony rides as well as other activities and entertainments. The affair is scheduled for Saturday, September 16, Feeding the pony is hrother Ben and Donna Perone is holding the reins. Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 30
the held in the Outpatient Department from 12 to 2 on each of the three days with a special evening session on Step tember 20 from 6 to 8

Dr. Henry Aframs, chief at the Hospital's Section of Oph thalinology, will direct the climic. He will be assisted by Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, Dr. Louis Rampona and Dr. Ar nold B. Popkin.

TIME TO REGISTER

For YMCA Programs, Registration will begin Minday and run until next Saturday. September 16, Feeding the pony is brother lending the reins.

TIME TO REGISTER

For YMCA Programs, Registration will begin Minday and run until next Saturday. September 23 at the Aclass in antique identification for more than 70 programs on Saturday.

The schedule offers programs on Saturday.

The schedule offers programs for every age and interest. Younger boys will be able to choose from three adventure clubs, an arts and crafts class and an induar guide program.

Athletics, including swimm and crafts class and an induar guide program.

Athletics, including swimm and crafts class and an induar guide program.

Athletics, including swimm and the program weetling and the program and program.

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• No Pre-Application Necessory •

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Biological Sciences Physical Sciences Math
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Secretarial Real Estate Electronics Architecture
Drafting Accounting Philosophy Social Sciences
Foreign Language
Credit and Non-Credit Caurses
Degree and Non-Degree Programs

Degree and Non-Degree Programs
REGISTRATION: September 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1967 from 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

LATE REGISTRATION: September 12, 13 and 14, 1967 from 5.00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL: **Evening and Extension Services** Mercer County Community College 101 South Broad Street Trentan, New Jersey 08609 (609-396-9241)

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

Division Of Field Services

FALL SEMESTER 1967

DEGREE AND CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS

Bachelor of Arts Degree Programs: Elementary Education

Industrial Arts Music Education

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Business Education Distributive Education Elementary Education Industrial Arts Education Health and Physical Education

Mathematics • Music • Science Student Personnel Services Early Childhood Education

Special Education (including Mental Retardation, Deaf and Hardof-Hearing, and Socially and Emotionally, Maladjusted)

Speech and Hearing

Moster of Arts Certificate Programs:

Elementary School Teaching Secondary School Teaching Special Field Teaching Special Education Speech and Hearing

Mail Registration (Under-Graduate Students Only):

Undergraduate Registration:

September 7-13

September 7, 8, 11, 12

10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

September 9 (Saturday)

9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

September 7-9

Graduate Registration (Matriculated Students):

Thursday, September 7 3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

and Friday, September 8 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Saturday, September 9 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Graduate Registration (Non-Matriculated Students):

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Law

Management

FALL SEMESTER - STARTING SEPTEMBER 11TH

Registration:

French

September 5 to 8, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 9, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Calling All Home Makers By Walter L. Harris

WE ARE NOW **GOING THROUGH** A NEW ERA IN HOME DECORATION

During the last few



During the last few years there has been a quiet revolution going on in the furniture and decorating business concerning the proper way HARRIS

proper way to furnish a home

In the past, anyone could buy a book on decorating and follow the rules con-cerning what goes with what, which colors may be used together, how to rec-ognize and use different periods of furniture, etc.

While there are still many such books, and while they still contain much that is helpful, there have been vast changes in the thinking of professional decorators and furniture store personal.

More and more people are disregarding all of the old rules.

Does green go with blue? Does green go with blue?
Does orange go with yellow? Doess Early American go with Contemporary? Many of the old rules said "no" to questions like these. Now, however, the answers may well be "yes."
There are now, exciting ideas and concepts in decorating. There is more emphasis today on furnishing a home with individuality rather than furnishing it like all other homes.

It's an exciting time in home decoration, and we invite you to come in and share in this excitement—come in and see all the new idens, . . . the new colors and color combinations and then you can enjoy the thrill of starting to furnish your home in beautiful new ways.

The Rug & Furniture Mart State Hwy 206

Ivy Manor Princeton Shopping Center Princeton, N. J.

Engagements and Weddings

University Graduate Sch Business Administration.

Business Administration.

Schuele-King, Miss Mary Ellen Schuele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Schuele of 766 Princeton-K in g ston Road, to Robert E. King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmett King of St. Louis, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding, Miss Schuele, a graduate of Endicott Junior College, at tended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and is currently a senior at the University of Kansas, Mr. King attended St. Louis University and is also a senior at the University of Kansas.

WEDDINGS
Quigg-Kelley, Miss Elizabeth
Kelley, daughter of Professor
and Mrs. Maurice W. Kelley of
14 College Road, to Chris
Quigg, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John M. Quigg of Bethlehem,
Pa. September 2: Princeton
University Chapel. The bride,
a graduate of Wellesley College, is a junior physicist at
the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif. Mr.
Quigg, an alumnus of Yale University, is a graduate student
in the physics department of
the University of California at
Berkeley. The couple will live
in Berkeley.

Malarczyk-Ewart. Miss Cheryl M. Ewart, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Cocciolillo of 16 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, to Joseph J. Malarczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malarczyk of Trenton. July 30; Dil-



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Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the law offices of Thomas P. hold an epen house from 2 to Cook in Princeton. Mr. Malar 5 p.m this Sunday at their szyk is with the New Jersey home, Canal Road. Turnpike Authority in Hightstown. The couple will live at Brookwood Gardens, Hights town.

Brookwood Gardens, Hights town.

ENGAGEMENTS
Sunday - Bernhardt, Miss Gorcleigh-Buggs. Mrs. GerKatherine Sunday, daughter of trude E. Buggs of Cherry ValMr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sun- ley Road, widow of the late September 2 Princeton Uniday of Kendall Park, to KenRobert Buggs, to Rex Gore
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WE DO!

WHERE DO YOUR CHILDREN PLAY?

One Princeton mother of a 7-year-old was approached by a neighbor as she came home from work. "I think you ought to know," he said, "that I made your boy get down off the roof of the house that's going up behind my place. That roof is easy 30 feet high . . ."

Another woman was called at the hospital where she was visiting her sick husband. "Your daughter is here in the accident ward! She's fractured her arm." The child had fallen from a stone wall.

Youngsters will test the ice on the Lake or explore the beams at the Cage, or try to walk a floating board in a water-filled excavation. One sporting group sneaks a spin in the clothes dryets on Witherspoon Street . . . Even when they're old enough to know better, kids play tag with danger — dare each other to take crazy risks.

Since growing children want to explore, the trick is to offer something that has as much appeal as their own jaunts — something with lots of activity and action.

Have you noticed how even the toughest kids and those with the most energy get involved in group projects? Do you know about the programs that are offered by the YWCA, the YMCA, Scouting, the churches and schools? What your child learns in community sports and creative play may decide his entire future.

Take care. We care!

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THE STOVE ROARED

Wednesday was such a pleasant day that one of Princeton's many Mrs. Millers decided to serve the family dinner outdoors. She lit the gas stove to cook hamburgers, and a wall of flame shot out, mounting with a roar towards the ceiling.

Her son ran for the phone. Officer Buccanfuso of the Township Police boiled into the driveway in a matter of minutes and, just as the flames were licking the ceiling, smothered the fire with a portable extinguisher.

The cause was a leak in the stove, pocketing gas underneath the burners. It happens often enough, police and firemen say, to merit having a fire extinguisher in the house.

If you, like Mrs. Miller, have put off buying a fire extinguisher, here are some answers to questions you may have. (Remember, a fire extinguisher, like a first-aid kit, is something to use until the doctor comes. Your first concern is 1) to get your family out of the house and 2) call the fire department.)

Q: What type of fire extinguisher is the most useful at home?

A: Fire protection specialists recommend a 212-pound, dry-chemical type for general home use. It weighs about 7 pounds and is easy to handle. Recharge or replace it after each use. Always look for the UL (Underwriters' Laboratory) or FM (Factory Mutual) label.

Q: What is the cost?

A: Retail prices range from about \$8 to \$16.

Q: Why not get a cheaper one?

A: Inadequate fire extinguishers promise fire protection they don't have and endanger you by giving you a false sense of security. "Beer can", "squeeze bottle" and "puff-puff" plastic types equipped with a small bellows can sometimes get you into worse trouble than if you hadn't used them in the first place.

Q: Does the dry-chemical type leave a mess or give off poisonous fumes?

A: The extinguishing agent is a very fine powder under pressure. It spreads a powdery film over a room; it can be vacuumed up. It is non-toxic.

Q: Will it put out all types of fires - paper, draperies, electrical wiring, grease?

A: Although classified "BC" for use on flaming liquids (such as gasoline or grease) and electrical fires, the dry chemical extinguisher can also knock down the flames of the items you mention. Glowing remains of some fires and must be finished off with water to prevent flash back.

Q: Where should the extinguisher be kept?

A: In the kitchen and workshop areas, Mount it away from the expected hazard. .



You are following a car that's approaching the Dutch Neck Circle. As the light ahead changes from green to yellow, you figure the driver up ahead will go on through. But at the last second, he quits, brakes - comes to a screeching halt close in front of you. Are you, alert for such a sudden stop?

You've stopped behind a car on Nassau Street at Witherspoon, waiting for the light to change. It changes, and the car up ahead of you moves off. You start up after him. But then a pedestrian at the curb by First National Bank runs out, and the driver in front of you slams on his brakes. Have you seen the pedestrian leave the curb?

You're on Elm Road, heading for work at ETS, caught in the morning traffic at the turn for Rosedale Road, You are following three other cars when suddenly the lead car puts on the brakes. The second stops, the third driver slams on his brakes and just barely stops. Are you back far enough to avoid a ramming?

Expect the driver in front of you to stop anywhere, any time. Watch your distance,



FENDER BENDERS

Street intersections have always been a logical place for traffic accidents. The one above occurred as the convertible turned left, coming out of Mercer Street onto Nassau near Bayard Lane. The truck veered to avoid the ear, but couldn't stop in time. The corner at Mercer is controlled by a stop sign.

Intersections can be negotiated safely if you will slow down, stop, accelerate or take appropriate evasive action.

This doesn't mean that each and every intersection has to be approached as if it were radioactive.

If your car is moving at only 20 mph you need an average of 17 feet - three car lengths - to react to avoid a fender bender.

You need to be able to estimate the speed of approaching vehicles at a quick glance and to determine your place in the traffic pattern.

Some drivers depend on luck. A good driver knows that legal right-of-way doesn't protect bim from fools and violators,

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	PRINCETON PRINCETON WEST WIND! LAWRENCEV HOPEWELL B HOPEWELL T PENNINGTON KINGSTON	PRINCETON BOROUGH PRINCETON TOWNSHIP WEST WINDSOR TWP. LAWRENCEVILLE HOPEWELL BOROUGH HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP PENNINGTON KINGSTON	PRINCETON BOROUGH PRINCETON TOWNSHIP WEST WINDSOR TWP. LAWRENCEVILLE HOPEWELL BOROUGH HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP PENNINGTON KINGSTON	LIFELINES (Police, Fire, PRINCETON BOROUGH 924-PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 921-WEST WINDSOR TWP. 452-9 LAWRENCEVILLE 896-HOPEWELL BOROUGH 466-1HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 737-0 PENNINGTON 737-3 KINGSTON 452-2 ROCKY HILL 452-2

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PROGRAM CONFERENCE: Mrs. Warren Kauffman, left, vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton confers with me filent Mrs. Roy Geddes on program plans for the coming club year.

Topics Of The Tawn
Continue to m to a to support its stand, the committee points to the effects of affair will be limited to 150 as similar laws in New York couples.

Reservations are \$15 per couple and may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Winters, 324 6393. Mrs. Renben Cobin and Mrs. David Parines are co-chairmen of the Caper

THEME SELECTED

By Professional Wanner. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will open its "Plan for Pringress Know Your Community Belter" campaign with a meeting on Monday at 6:45. The affant is scheduled for the Linversity Room of Nassau Inn. A. T. David, Restarch Admilstration Director of Western Electric Engineering Research Center, is preparing the program. His efforts include not only arrangements for the Monday meeting but also plans for talks and visitations with various Princeton organizations. Reservations for the meeting, the first gathering of the 1967 1968 club year, may be made through Miss Louise Mais, 924 5635.

VOTERS DISAPPROVE

OFFIES DISAPPROVE
Of Strikers Benefits Law A
statewide public opinion survey, taken by pollster E. John
Bucel of Swarthmore, Pa., has
found that a mnjority of New
Jersey voters disapprove of
the controversal strikers ben
efits law.

efits law.
Scheduled to become effective January I, the law states that workers who remain on strike after stweets are entitled to unemployment benefits. The bill passed the Senate easily last spring, but had beavier going in the Assembly and was finally approved by the margin of one vote.

The results of Mr Bucci's poll—Jensed by Hans Traul sen of Montelair, chairman of New Jerseyans to Protect Un employment Benefits, a 7,000 member organization, show 49 per-cent of the Democrats, 21 per cent of the Republicans and 24 per cent of the hidepen dents in favor of the law. "It is about the neo-

dents in favor of the law "It is obvious that the people don't want a law which requires trypayers to subsidize strikers. Mr. Transleen said "This has got to be the major issue of the forthcoming legislative campaign. Candidates must be responsive to the wishes of the electorate, and the voter's view has been made unmistakably clear by this opinion survey.

Of those disapproving the law, the most specific criticism was that it will encourage strikers, gives union workers too much power, and is unfair to employers. Backers of the bill contended that strikers have to live some way and need the money to support their families.

Mr. Traulsen's committee has opened an intensive campaign aimed at building up pressure for repeal of the law

ited with prolonging the fatal walkout against the World Journal Tribune, Pennsylvania's law had to be repealed after the coal strike in 1916 which made large inroads on common we all this unembershymment benefits fund.

SENIORS TO TRAVEL

SENIORS TO TRAVEL
To Poeunus, Princeton High
Anoil seniors are planning a
day long class outing at Split
Rock Lodge in the Pocono
Mountains on Priday, September 15 They will have the use
of the facilities of the Tread
way Inn Resort to swim, sail,
canne, hike or play tennis,
has kethall and volleyball.

Rock and Indian the High

Buses will leave the High School at 8:30 a.m. and arrive at the resort between 10:30 and 11 A dance will be held after dinner, and the group will return later in the even-

The cost is \$12.50, which in cludes meals. Information and permission slips are available at the school, and the first 200 reservations will be accepted. The trio will be canceled if 200 senurs do not sign up.

The Four Seasons Beauty Salon

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. MARGIE

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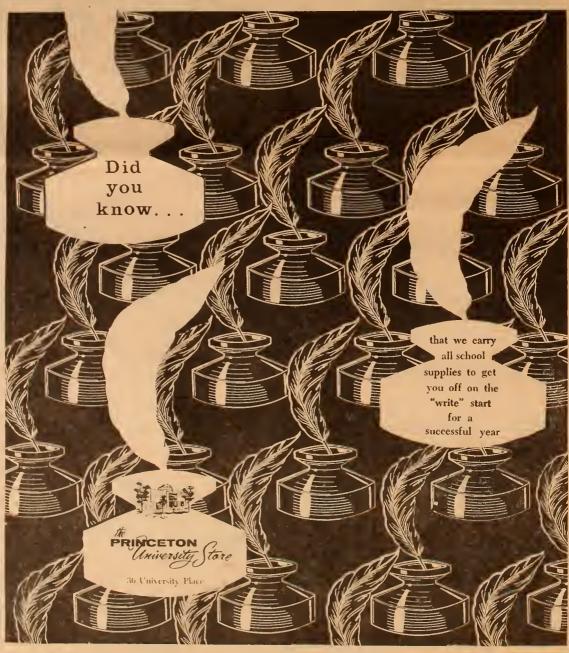
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to list here!

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PEOPLE

the campus next week to receive instruction in counseling small groups of students.

Army Specialist G. K. Ratiff, whose wife, Betty, lives at 421 Alexander Street, has been assigned to the fourth in fantry division near Pleiku, Vietnam. Spec. Ratliff, a canoneer in the 29th Artilliery, completed his basic training at Ford Hood, Texas.

Charles G. Tiodall Jr., Cranbury Road, Grovers Mills, received a master of science degree at the annual summer commencement of Ohio State University at Columbus.



David W. Butterfield, 306 Ninianne Blvd., has been appointed an account executive in the pharmaceutical division of Cummins, MacFail & Nutry, New Brunswick advertising agency. A former manager of the Vetco Division of Johnson & Johnson, Mr. Butterfield will be responsible for planning and developing advertising, marketing and promotional programs for drug accounts. He is a pharmacist and an associate member of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

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A fine assortment

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Open Until 9:30 P.M. Sunday 'til 2 P.M.



Bruce Johnson

In The Netvs

Two Princeton residents will enter Wesleyan University as freshmen this fall: Warren L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Leonard White of 40 Leabrook Lace, and Bruce Johosoo, son of Mrs. John S. Johnson of 75 Cleveland Lane. Both were graduated from Princeton High School last spring.

Annu Specialist C. W. Batt.

fresh doily

CLEAROSE STUDIO

Mrs. Sbeila Hinkle, 11 Ober Road, had one of ber water-Road, had one of professional functions at the Heatherley Art Galleries in London, England. Mrs. Hinkle is a member of the Princeton Art Association.

Richard E. Dearboro, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has completed the first phase of orientation at Juninta College. Huntington, Pa. For two days he took placement tests, attended preliminary registration and engaged in discussions with student deans.

Portro Bobies' & Chile Possports & Choir College and a master's in music from Catholic University.

Princeton architect Martin L. Beck is one of six leading contention at Juninta College. Huntington, Pa. For two days he took placement tests, attended preliminary registration to be held September 14. Tulone Street

Hondon Portro Bobies' & Chile Possports & Choir College and a master's in music from Catholic University.

Beck is one of six leading contention, architect Martin L. Beck is one of six leading contention at Juninta College. Huntington, Pa. For two days he took placement tests, attended preliminary registration to be held September 14. Tulone Street

Mondoy-Fridoy, 10-5

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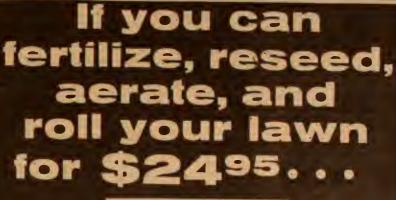
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The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school in nonprofit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, September 28 to December 7, 1967

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE ARTS AND CULTURES OF SOFTHEAST ASIA

The understanding of a region should begin with an understanding of its peoples and its arts and cultures, for it is these rather than the transitory headlines and ewer priors that reflect a people's history and character, beliefs and aspirations. The speakers in this series are distinguished scholars in the field from six leading universities who have lived in Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Victnam Some lectures will be illustrated

Sept. 28 — Southeast Asia, The Land and the People

Oct 5 - Buddhism and Southeast Asian Society

Oot 12 The Golden Age of Burma the 5000 Pagodas of Pagan

Oct 10 Social and Cultural Factors in Vietnamese History

Oct 26 — Performing Arts in the Wayang World

Nov. 2 The Old Khmer Temples In Angkor

0 - Hindu and Chinese Roots of Southeast Asian Cultures

Nov. 16 - The Shimmering Music of Bali

30 The Changing Face of Education in Thailand and Burma

Dec. 7 — To be Announced.

David Landman, Princeton University

or, A. Thomas Kirsch, Anthropologist, Princeton University

Dr. Jane Gaston Mabler, Art Historian, Columbia University

r Truong Buu-Lam, Historian, Cornell University

Prof Claire Holl, Cultural Historian, Cornell University

Prof Schuyler van R Cammann Arl Historian, Pennsylvania University

Prof. Paul Mus, Cultural Historian, Yale University

r Ruby Ornstein, Ethno-Musicologist, Queens College

Anditorium

2. MASTERS OF MODERN POETRY: YEATS, POUND, ELIOT AND STEVENS

Texts: Yeats, Selected Poems, Collier paperback, \$1.95; Pound, Selected Poems, New Directions paperback, \$1.50; T. S. Eliot, The Waste Land and Other Poems, Harvest Book paperback, \$.95; Stevens, Poems by Wallace Stevens, Vintage Book K 85 paperback, \$1.25 P.ofessor Walton Litz, English Department, Princeton University.

3. RELIGION AND TRAGEDY

3. RELIGION AND TRACELLY.

An inquiry into the relation of literary tragedy and religious world views with read ings from Aeschylus, Sophoeles, Eliot, Sartre, Faulkner and Lesey, Stress on religious and philosophical ideas. Group discussion. Texts available in paperback. Dr. James E. Waddel, Department of Religion, Princeton University.

\$15.00 , Room 120

1. STUDIES IN ELEMENTARY PHYSICS

Subjects chosen from an introductory course for the purpose of studying in a limited way the spirit of physics, its content and methods. Laboratory demonstrations Mrs Mary Wigner, Profesor Emerita, Vassar and Douglass Colleges, with Mr. Harold Wigner, Physical Laboratory, Princeton University.

\$15.00 Room 218

5. PLAN NOW-RETIRE LATER

Lectures and discussion by various experts in field of financial planning, health and medicine, family and living arrangements, work and leisure. Led by Dr. Dorothy Hill Larsen, a gerontologist. Couples and single persons older than fifty years will be given a new perspective for retirement years and an understanding of the need for long-term planning. This course requested and arranged by the Council of Community Services Committee for the Aging.

810.00 Room G25

6. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Tuning, learning chords, basic strums and picking styles of traditional American folk music. Technique taught with songs; emphasis placed on guilar as accompaniment Ability to "play by ear" develops naturally; reading music is not essential. More advanced work offered in second semester. Guilars needed Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

7. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter, important to practive between meetings. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

8. FOR MEN; EFFECTIVE EXERCISE FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS

Senjoy "lift" of carefully paced exercise in a group. Individual help and advice for special needs New isometric isotonic no motion exercises for muscle control included Lawrence J. Ivan, Princeton High School.

\$10.00 Boy's Gym

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. SHORT FORMS OF MODERN FICTION

Stories and novellae by Thomas Mann, Andre Gide, Franz Kafka, James Joyce, and Joseph Conrad. Professor Albert Sonnenfeld, Department of Romance Languages.

Room 127

10. THE AMERICAN CHARACTER: as it is revealed in diverse facets of the culture of the United States.

An exploration of our lives and culture by lecturers who have made special studies of the American aspects of their fields of interest.

Sept. 28 - Drama

Oct. 5 - Anthropology

Oct. 12 - Art and Architecture

Oct. 19 - Music

Oct. 26 — A Political Structure without a Model

Nov. 2 — Religion

Nov. 9 - Education

Nov. 16 - Psychology

Nov. 30 - Politics

Professor Alan S. Downer, English Department, Princeton University

Princeton University
Dr. Ashley Montagu, Anthropologist, Writer
Thomas L. Sloan, Dept. Art and Archaeology.
Princeton University
Frank Lewin, Composer, Writer
Professor Alpheus T. Mason, Politics Department,
Princeton University
Asst. Professor John F. Wilson, Religion Department, Princeton University
Asst. Professor Lawrence A. Pervin, Psychology Department, Princeton University
Professor John L. Kennedy. Psychology Department, Professor Lawrence A. Pervin, Psychology Department, Princeton University

Professor John L. Kennedy, Psychology Department, Princeton University

Professor W. Duane Lockard, Politics Department, Princeton University
Professor Willard Thorp, English Department, Princeton University.

Room 235

Auditorium

11. FICTION: WHAT IS IT?

Ten lectures under the title "Through the Looking Glass" and following discussions will take up various aspects of the world of fiction as compared with the world of fact — whether fiction can, does and should "reflect reality" — and are intended to be of interest not only to those who write but also to those who read or even just think. Nathaniel Burt, writer, critic and composer.

\$20.00 Room 126

12. PERSONAL INVESTMENT
Topics for discussion: Money and Value; Investment principles and objectives; Investment and Federal Taxes; Institutions for Investment; Saving; Investment in Real Estate; Investment in Bonds; Investment in Common Stock; Investment in Mutual Funds; Annuities and Trust Arrangements, etc. Carl S. Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day Schools. \$15.00

13. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (See Description in first hour)

11. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS (See Description in first hour)

15, FOR WOMEN: EXERCISE AND SKI-CONDITIONING

Enjoy group exercise with music and special emphasis on pre-sason ski-conditioning Nina Ruedemann, Instructor; YWCA, Princeton.

510.00 Girl's Gym Girl's Gym

16. FOOD SERVICES TRAINING COURSE!

Are you 17 or over, male or female, with or without a High School diploma? Do you want to enter the food services business or improve your skills in your present job in a restaurant, hotel, school or other institutional restaurant?

Would you like employment assistance on completion of this course?

Register (use regular Adult School blank below) in the new Food Services Training Course directed by Thomas Root, Director of Food Service, Princeton University assisted by other leading Food Service Operators.

One night a week for seven weeks — Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Starts September 28. Classes in various kitchens of Princeton University, dining balls, clubs, etc.

Fee \$10.00 — For Scholarships write: Chamber of Commerce, Restaurant Division, Harold Ostroff, Chairman.

REGISTER EARLY - THIS CLASS IS LIMITED!

First Meeting: Wilcox Hall, Princeton University (near bockey rink)

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

17. LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
A thorough and practical course for the present or future homeowner including foundation plantings, walks and patios, planting for privacy, pruning, lawn care, perennial, annual and bulb gardens, transplanting and a surprise bonus garden tour, S. Lawrence Beceze, Kale's Nursery, Princeton.

\$15.00

Room 240

18. CREATIVE WOODWORKING

Basic hand and power tool techniques and furniture refinishing for the home craftsman learned on individual projects chosen to meet student's needs and skills. Emphasion design, color, texture. Class discussions supplemented by movies on furniture, wood, etc. Students urged to see instructor at Open House. Ronald B. Dale, Princeton light School.

19. FOLK ARTS AND CREATIVE STITCHERY
Planned to encourage students to experiment with their own designs, free of convention, in a number of media including rug booking, San Blas applique, crude crewel, thread drawing, rya tuffing, etc. Materials will be purchased at classes. Ann Wiseman

20. DESCRIPTIVE DRAWING AND PAINTING
Both the beginning and advanced student can benefit from this traditional approach
to the art of drawing. Importance of technique, readering, and linear quality will be
studied in still life compositions and drawing from the model in student's choice of
nedia: charcoal, ink, pastel, pencil and water color. Gaar T. Lund, Art Director.
Franklin Township Public Schools
\$17.50

Room 208

TWO-HOUR COURSES

21. FUNDAMENTALS OF TEXTILE DESIGN

To acquaint student with basic weave construction, knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Soandinavino rugs leading to more advanced tapestry techniques. Weaves and color effects will be designed on graph paper and executed on looms. Origin and characteristics of basic fibers will be discussed. Emphasis on development of design ideas. \$9 00 for yarns and use of looms. Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld.

\$17.50

22. TAILORING FOR WOMEN

A course in the fine points of tailoring as found in the haute coulure fashions for women. Each student should complete a coat or suit during the course. Pattern and fabric selection discussed in first meeting, Individual instruction, Basic sewing akills prerequisite. Joseph P. Amari, tailor with Christian Dior, New York, for ten

Room 151

1/23. ADVANCED SEWING

Amount the control of the control of

31. SHORTHAND REFRESHER COURSE

Including Typing Transcription. Use of electronic equipment for dictation at all speeds for individual needs. Obtain GREGG SHORTHAND, Diamond Jubilee Series (#24951); Student's Transcript for Text (#24525); and Reference Manual for Stenographers and Typists, Gavin and Hutchinson; Gregg Pub. Division, McGraw Hill Book Co., Hights town, N. J. in class. Miss Mrs. Perpetua, Princeton High School.

\$15.00

25. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

Camphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill, \$15.00 Room 148

26. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For experienced bridge players wishing to sharpen game. Bring own cards, Samuel Rabinowitz.

\$15.00

If ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM TOTALING TWENTY TWO-HOUR SESSIONS, STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER A LANGUAGE COURSE BEYOND THE BEGINNER'S LEVEL SHOULD DISCUSS PLACEMENT WITH INSTRUCTORS AT "OPEN HOUSE" ON SEP-TEMBER 21. Note that a special fee reduction is offered to students who register in September for two terms.

27. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Basic English for those with limited knowledge of language; small class, individual guidance, testing to discover needs. Daniel Maguire, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 Room 147

28. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Intermediate courses for those with some foundation, Reading, writing, speaking, list ening. Writing in class and as homework Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools, \$17.50 Room 146

29. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Conversational approach with necessary grammar review for those with little or no background in the language. Text: Basic Conversational French, Harris and Leveque.

Mrs. Peter Harbour.

\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 227

30. INTERMEDIATE FRENCH (FRENCH II)

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginner's French at Princeton Adult School or its equivalent, Designed for facility in conversation. Text: Basic Con-versational French, Harris and Leveque. Miss Josette Guiglion, Princeton High School \$17.50 or \$30 for two terms. Room 228

31. INTERMEDIATE FRENCH (FRENCH III)

years of College French, Text: Intermediate Conversational French, Harris and Leve-que. Mrs. Herman Archer.

\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms. Room 125

* 32. FRENCH LITERATURE

ONLY for mature intermediate students with a background of 2 years of "Harris & Loveque" French or its equivalent, All reading and discussion in French: emphasis jupon 20th century French thought and vocabulary building. Texts: Elaine Marks: From Bahdelaire to the Present; French Poetry, Dell Books; lonesco: La Cantatrice Chauve; Beckett: En Attendant Godot; Sarire: Huis-Clos; Canus; Les Justes (in Dell Books). Mme. Armand Hoog, Douglass College.

\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 220

33. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Stress on acquiring simple vocabulary for conversational purposes. Limited amount of practical grammar, Anthony Ricciardi, Raritan Valley High School.
\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 234

34. SPANISH 1

For beginners. Stress on acquiring simple vocabulary for conversational purposes, Limited amount of grammar. Text: Espanol Primer Curso. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School.

\$17,50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 231

35. SPANISH II

Intermediate, conversational Spanish for those with some background in the language Text; Espanol Primer Curso, Mrs. Nicholas Maldari, \$17.50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 229

36. SPANISH III

Neading and conversation for those who have had 40 hours of Beginner's Spanish at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college Spanish. Mrs. Robert Griffin, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms. Room 238

37. GERMAN I
For beginners: an introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, and simple conversation. Mrs. Helma Lanyi.
\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms. Room 132

38. GERMAN II: GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION ONLY for students who have had 40 hours of Beginner's German at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience, Dr. Theodore Karst, Princeton University, \$17.50 or \$30 for two terms, Room 133

39. RUSSIAN I

Introduction to the language which will make the student read, write and say simple phrases before going on to finer points of grammar. Text; A Russian Course, A Penguin pocketbook edition. Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglass College.

\$17.50 or \$30 for two terms. Room 134

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you may become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests.

Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

Help in planning your courses.

Individual vocational counselling to the enrollees.

Courses may also be taken as basic High School IRefresher courses.

- H.S.E.P. 1. English: learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-halanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Robert W. Orr, Princeton High School, Room 260.
- H.S.E.P. II Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to prac-tical problems: life Insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. George A Johanson, Princeton High School.
- II.S.E.P. III Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critical reading selections concerning social, political, economic, and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Donald E. Blankenbush, Princeton Iligh School, Room 211.
- H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all seigences, scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School Room 207.

Cost: \$10 for each course Cost: \$10 for each course Use registration black below One Hour Course. Each offered both hours, 8-9:55 p.m. and 9-10:55 p.m.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Robert V Dilley, Chairman, Mr. Robert Staples, Co-chairman; Mrs. James H. Johnson, Curriculum Chairman; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Miss Katherine Lyons, Sceretary, Mrs. F. J. Almgren, Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Salomon Bochner, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, Mr. Joseph Drulis, Mrs. John Hartigan, Mr. John Helmick, Mrs. Carl G. Hempel, Mr. Leighton Laughlin, Mr. George Loos, Mrs. George McClusky, Mrs. Albert Marckwardt, Mr. Simon Marcson, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio. Superintend ent and Principals of the Princeton Regional Schools.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES ARE OFTEN FILLED BEFORE OPEN HOUSE, Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1 and 10. Mail registration blank is at bottom of this page. Your ticket of admission will be refurned by mail.

You may register in person on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

WALNUT LANE ENTRANCE

4-6 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday evening September 21, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Ask questions about courses, books, materials Enjoy book exhibit prepared by Princeton Public Library Meet Adult School faculty and board members

ELIGIBILITY: Adults, including young adults not now enrolled in secondary school.

FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1.50 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAI	L REGISTRATION BLANK					
! . Mail to: PRINCE	ON ADULT SCHOOL					
	x No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540					
Mal	e checks or money orders (NO CASH)					
payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL (Please print or type)						
Course						
Hour 1st	2nd 2-hour					
Course Fee	\$					
Registration Fee	\$					
Total	\$ (enclose both fees)					
Name						
Address						
Date	Telephone					

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible, All Classes except Food Service Training Course are held at Princefon High School.

\$50 Is Yours, If . . .

The Princeton Art Association is offering a \$50 prize for the best design of a poster promoting the benefit jazz concert to be held Saturday, October 20. Pee Wee Russell will present the history of jazz at the Princeton Playhouse beginning at 11

Physical Deciming at 19 pm. Steers, 14 by 22 inches in size with two additional colors and type, should be submitted to the PAA office, 14 Nassau Street, the week of September 11 through 15. Judging will be held Salurday, September 16. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Hilda Nergaard, 921 5294.

ART In Princeton

Flite Furs I state Jeweley Gems Conturier Monday-Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-1 And by Appointment Carol Allen, 924-7450

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Porking in Rear



Seventy five pounds of wool remnants, some from outgrown school uniforms, were cut in two quarter inch strips and hooked through a backing material to make the tapestry. The pile is an Inch deep.

The tapestry depicts in colors drawn from the entire spectrum animals, birds, trees, flowers and other plant life. Although they have not given it a name, the girls feel the work might he called something like "the beginning of the beginning."

ENGRAVER HAS SHOW Stefan Martin, Wood engray ings by Stefan Martin of Roose yelt will be shown at Gallery 100 from this Thursday through

100 from this Thursday through September 27. A graduate of Hightstown High School, he was later graduated from the Art Insti-tute of Chicago (1958) and moved to Roosevelt two years later to make his home.

Mr. Martin started making woodcuts while he was still in high school, After high school, he served a four-year appren-

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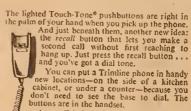
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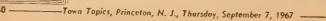
A new Trimline phone costs just pennics

a day—and there's no extra charge for color. It's available in wall and table models, with either a standard dial or the new Touch-Tone pushbuttons that let you "dial" twice as fast. And the additional Touch-Tone charge covers all phones on your line.

additional Touch-Tone charge covers an phones on your line.

Just call your Telephone Business Office to order the new Trimline phone. It's the only telephone ever to be selected for the permanent design collection in New York's Museum of Modern Art, Looks alone might not sell a new phone. But they sure don't hurt.





SPORTS In Princeton

ARE THE GIANTS DEAD?
Losa to Eagles Spells Trouble. Thirty minutes of exhibition football is insufficient, time on which to base judgment of a team's potential for a 14-game season, but many of the 45,000 spectators who left Saturday's game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles had reason to feel that they had seen only one team capable of holding its own in the NFL this fall.
After taking a 13-3 half time lead to the dressing room, the Giants coasted steadily downbill during the final two periods, eventually absorbing a convincing 24-13 defeat. The result left them with a lone triumph in their first four exhibition contests and without the services of a valued fine-backer, 225-lb. Larry Vargo, who underwent knee surgery the next day and is lost for all of 1967.

Home-Grown "Giant"

Along with several losses through injuries, the New York Giants are minus another key performer in State of the New York Giants are minus another key performer in State of the New York Giants are minus another key performer in State of the New York of th

supplied with footballs during practice sessions.

Stuart also travelled with the team to three of its preseason exhibition contests at Ithaca, N. Y., New Haven and Princeton last weekend. He'll be lost to the Giants for the whole season due to educational requirements at Milbrook School, Milbrook, N.Y., but he reports his work was "a great experience" and he may sign on again next summer.



The Giants' weakness was clearly illustrated by a sequence of plays that closed out the third period and opened the fourth. First, they drove deep into Philadelphia territory for a first down on their opponents' three. With the score 1310 in their favor and the outcome very much in doubt, they were unable to advance more than two yards on four ineffectual calls and gave up possession.

The Eagles promptly went 99 yards for the winning TD, which came on a 20-yard pass from Norm Snead to Ben Hawkins. They retained possession on a roughing the kicker call against Bill Swain of the Giants at the Philadelphia 38 and kept the Victors' winning march in motion.

Tarkenton Is 'Intercepted. Coach Joe Kuharieb's operatives then intercepted a Frantarkenton pass mid way w through the final quarter, picked up another 15-yard penalty for a personal foul and went the remaining 23 yards for the Vorkers during the afternoon.

54 yards.

That TD turned the game's initiative over to the Eagles, and they made sure they retained it after the goal-line stand that kept the Giants Jess than a foot away from the end zone. The triumph was Phila delphia's third straight here, after the Giants had won in 1962, '63 and '64.

Snead the Star. Honors for the game went to Norm Snead, who moves slowly but throws hard, although a number of other backs stood out for the Eagles with their ball carrywilson, Harry Jones and Izzv Lang, who frequently benefit led from fine blocking up front. The afternoon's top receiver was tight end Mike Dit ka, off his ability to keep going after being hit, although his total of three was match—Continued on Next Page

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Associate Football coach at Princeton University with direct reports from the Tigers' football training comp ot Blairstown. Twice a day, Monday thru Friday at

8:05 A.M.

5:35 P.M.



SPORTS RADIO

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 41
ed by Hawkins and Homer
Jones with longer yardage,
while Joe MorrIson had five.
For the Giants, Tarkenton
was no hetter than 10 for 23
and 188 yards, although hotter
fingered receptions by Tucker
Prederickson and Bob Cres
pino are into Tarkenton's statistics. He also picked up 31
yards, running on four scram
bles, and gave enough indication that he may be almost
solely responsible for hetter
ing the Giants' miserable 1966
record of 1121.
Defensively, however,
the New Yorkers' are in for
season long trouble, since not
only is their pass rush nonexistent but the diagnosis by
their secondary is frequently
faulty Indications are it will
he a rare occasion when Tar
kenton can hang enough points
on the board to offset the num
her secred against Sherman's
sieve

ONE HURT, ONE OUT

ONE HURT, ONE OUT

Hausleiter Lost for Season. A high tackle counted on for a starting assignment on offense and the ranking tailback are both out of the picture at Blairstown — one permanent ly, one temporarily — as Princeton football team nears completion of its first week of outstretched arms of Philadelphia tackle John Meyers for pre-season practice. Two reserves have also annuanced theeisions not in play this sea son.

ONE WASN'T ENDUGH: Fran Tarkenton (10) throws past completion of its first-quarter Giant touchdown, play covering 65 yards with time lead they failed to hold. George Peterson Photo.

serves have also announced drecisions not in play this sea son.

The chief casuality is Bob in The chief casuality in the case of the in this fall, and he had recover muscle pull, is in top his neck. Indications I a statisty and he had recover muscle pull, is in top his neck. Indications I a statisty is pring were that he had recover each on this fall, and he had been assisting a starting rine on a basis of his known ability.

A reexamination of the pinched nerve that henched him for the last six games shawed that recurrence of the injury could mean serious troo ble, and he did not receive medical clearance. His addition to the 19 members of the class of 1967 who graduated from last year's colvy champions makes an even score of lettermen lost to the Tigers—a larger number than any team is missing save Harvard.

Tailback R1 c h Bracken's regime. Of the 76 candidates, and hilly the paractice in normal fashion. Ten days before reporting to Blairstown, he cought a football in a game of touch and hroke a bone in the little finger of his spltching hand.

Splint Necessary. The finger hold down one of the 22 start-level in this policy is a starting positions, it is clear indication of the teams sponth of the control of the c

action.

A year ago, Rich Bracken and offensive tackle Brace Eckman were the only sophomores to start every g a me. While the odds are against them, because varsity holdovers generally get the nod over sophomores in matter how promising. Moore, Biros, Schopf and possibly Wright might make it on offense, with Holtherg, Miles, Hews and Hutchinson all possibilities on defense.

REGISTRATION SET

REGISTRATION SET For Midgel Football. Last hance to register for the Princeton Midgel Football eague will be Friday from 7 o 9 p.m. at the Valley Road ichnol Gymnasium. All boys kishing to play this fall induding those who signed up ast spring, most report to the chool for the "weighing in" ession.

Tryouts for the league, which open to all boys between — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 42
he ages of 9 and 13 who attend
school in Princeton, will begin
saturday at 9 at the Communty Park Field. The league is
expanding this year to include
i junior division for boys 9
rears old, plus those who do
not qualify, because of weight
intations, for the senior diision squads.

Boys should bring their comleted p a r e nt s' permission
orm. \$5 registration fee and
nedical form. New registrarants can pick up these forms
when they sign in.

PHS FOOTBALL II

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1967.)

School's football prospects for 1967.)

Line Has Holes. One reason why Princeton High School was able to win seven of nine last year — the most ever by one in the five years Dick wood has been coach — was a strong offensive line.

From it he has lost an outstanding tackle, John McKee, rear equally fine guard. Rick Cisco: a steady performer at center in Craig Donaldson; and his own son, Toma a mammouth 6-5, 205 lb. All. Mercer County end. Between them McKeever and Cisco weighed 457 pounds — McKeever, who came along better than Wood ever thought he would, weighing in at 257. "You don't replace guys like that very easily," said Wood.

One Wood didn't lose through graduation is co-captain Tom Butterfoss, Not only was Tom named to the All. Mercer County eleven, he was selected to the All-Delaware County learn, the only junior so honored. Butterfoss, who has a good pair of hands



Weakside guard. At the moment senior Joe LaPlaca is No. 1 on the chart. He played last year on the junior team and has been lifting weights to build up his strength, Wood said. He added, "LaPlaca works real hard."



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This means the unemployment taxes taken out of your paycheck every week will be set aside to pay those on strike. It means more and longer strikes. It means fewer jobs and a weaker economy because companies already here are discouraged from expanding, and those outside the state won't come in. And it means that the hand in your pecket is going to take 20 per cent more in unemployment taxes.

Do we smile and say swell? Or do we say repeal that law, it's bad. The 9,000 (and growling) members of the PUB (Protect Unemployment Benefits) Committee say repeal it, just as it was repealed in *four other states. If you're for repeal, join us. Every legislative seat in Trenton is un for election that was a sufficiency of the way of all the state. you're for repeal, join us. Every registative seat in trenton is up for election this year and all the candidates will

be waiting to see how strong the resentment is against paying unemployment checks to strikers. We aim to tell them. You tell your legislative candidates.

Fill in the form below, and send it to PUB headquarters. If you like, enclose a dollar or more. Then get your friends, neighbors and relatives to join also. Let's repeal the strikers benefits law.

*Pennsylvania, Tennesseo, Louisiana, Alaska

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"BOSTON — NO QUESTION ABOUT IT": Larry McHugb (left) has no doubts in his mind who will win the tight American League pennant race. John Stritch likes the hit-ling of the Twins and picks Minnesota, (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Larry McHugh, West Wind-sor Township, PHS student: Boston — no question about it. They have the bitting, the patching and their fielding is magnificent. With a gty like Yastrzemski, they can't lose.

Kathleen Byrtawski, Washington D.C., student at Vassar: tinnesota. I don't think Chiago will win because it's too inpredictable. The Red Sox. npredictable. The Red Sox.
haybe. Their players are alcays getting hurt, but it defnitely won't he the White Sox.
They're ton inconsistent. I
have faith in the Twins henuse when they were the Sentors they were always in the
ellar. As soon as they got
with the Wheshington, they went

Paul Walstad, 286 Shady Brook Lane, student, Duke University: I think the Red Sox will win. This Yastrzemski is probably one of the best ballplayers I've seen in the American League, Any team that gets picked for ninth place I'd like to see wind up in first. The Twins will probably come in second — they've got a good solid team, but I'd like to see the Red Sox take it. Paul Walstad, 286

Tom Johnson, 35 Park Place, electrician: Boston, because of guys like Yastrzemski, Foy, scott and Conigliare, who will

Question: Who do you think all win the American League ennant race?

Where asked: Around town.

Larry McHugh, West Winds or Township, PHS students to be leading the league; they be got the drive now and the schedule favors them, they have the bitting, the hitting. Before, pitching has come through the hitching has come through the hitching has come through Myp.

MVP.

MVP.

John Stritch, West Windsor
Township, employee Meadow
Lakes Nursing Care Center:
Minnesota Twins. I think
they've got the best hitting in
guys like Killebrew and I feel
they have the better all-around
team.

Michael Floyd, 64 Harris
Road, sophomore, Rutgers University: The Red Sox because
they've got Carl Yastrzemski,
the most valuable player in
the league; George Scott at
first hase, Petrocelli at short,
Dick Williams as manager
there's a lot of good reasons
right there. They're leading
the American League in
hitting and their pitching staff is
coming through, too, especially Lonberg.

MOP.

Tom Brophy, Palmer Square
manager of Brophy's Shoes:
I'l stick with the Twins. I
picked them in the beginning
of the season; I can't back out
now. They still have the hitting and the pitching — better
balance all-around It'll probably come down to the last
week of the season, with one
team needing one or two big
games and when you have
nlayers like Dean Chance,
Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison — these are the guys
who can make the big play.

Paul Mazezrella, Magnolia
Lane, PHS student: Boston. I
think they're pitching is pretty
good and they've got good bit.

Lane, Cishon — Toronton of the season;
with the Twins. I
picked them in the beginning
of the season; I can't back out
now. They still have the hitting and the pitching — better
balance all-around It'll probably come down to the last
week of the season, with one
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who can make the big play.

Paul Mazezrella, Magnolia
Lane, PHS student: Boston. I
think they're pitching is pretty
good and they've got good bit.

In the Cooper, 63 Knoll
Deive — Williams (Brophy) and the pitching of the season,
with one
manager of Brophy's Shoes:
I'l stick with the Twins. I
picked them in the beginning
of the season; I can't back out
now. They still have the hitting
and the pitching — better
balance all around It'll probably come down

Boston, they re getting they have the easiest schedule—17 home games—and they are playing well without Conigliaro, When he gets back, they ill be even better. Right now they have a streak and they go back to Boston. They're a better team. I think Stanky is a good manager mysolf. He plays the old brand of baseball: win them anyway you can. The White Sox have come a long way this year; hope they pull through.

Kathleen Byrlawski, Watton D.C., student as the stream of the stre Robert Cooper, 63 Knoll Drive, PHS student Boston. They have the easiest schedule — 17 home games — and thousand playing well without

of it any day now.

Joe Luhrman, Rocky Hill,
driver for Allied Van Lines:
The Boston Red Sox. They're a
young team—the average age
is only 24, at least it was before they got Howard. Every
thing seems right: more power, better pitching, everything
seems to be falling into place
for them without any injuries.
I believe they are going to take
it for the next four or five
years. All the other teams are
getting too old; too old too fast,
like the Yankees.

rouse when they were the Sent thors they were always in the rellar. As soon as they got the pennant.

Cornell Faniro, Burlington, they won ironworker: Boston. They've got a good pitching staff and a nice young infield—and they've got the fans hehind them.

Edward G. Przemieniecky, Tenton, telephone installer: I will be to see a good pitching staff and a nice young infield—and they've got the fans hehind them.

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Sports In Princeton
Continues from Pase 41
minute last year as a defensive end and will do the same
this fall it Dave Drake at the
last year as a defensive end and will do the same
this fall it Dave Drake year
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candidates are Karl Stange, Al
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candidates are Karl Stange, Al
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candidates are Karl Stange, Al
this year is no exception the
the basis of slightly more experience. Perone is the biggest
at 212, 6-0 and Wood reported
the would like to use him as a
starting defensive tackle if
Stange come around. Perkins
solve considerable action on the
junction of the three has
murt. The hoping another
year of experience will make
a difference," said Wood.

Strongside tackle. In a word,
Butterfors. He'll play both
of the played as a freshman, skipped
and none of the three
hash word will be to be hare
again Wood to only three deep
and none of the three
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Two junior prespects, both largely unknown to him, Wood said, are Charles Sweigart and Gary Coleman. Sweigart its the better prospect of the two, physically.

Strongside cnd. Listed as a preseason weakspot by Wood, the top man on the chart is Nick Ryan, extremely strong and extremely capable — as a defensive end, where Wood would like to play him. 'I' can't play Nick both ways," said Wood, who added he would use him on offense only if the other contenders — Hal Logan, Jeff White or Bob McCloskey fell down. The latter three are all juniors.

Logan and White are both 5-11 with White 20 pounds heavier at 171. White broke his hand last fall and didn't play much. McCloskey can catch the ball but he saw limited action and Wood said he was unsure of his blocking ability. "That end has to be able to block," he said. "If Fischer comes along, maybe I'll move him there."

In summary, the Little Tiger offensive line has outstanding performers in Butterfoss and Springer. The big question mark is what effect will a year's experience have on the more marginal players such as LaPlaca, Stange, Moody and Goodale.

Question Of The Week
—ConUnued form Page 41
root for the team closest to
home.

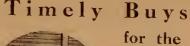
Rossell Warreo, 52 Bayard

Rossell Warreo, 52 Bayard an e. maintenance man. Princeton Recreation Center: 1 think Boston will take it. They seem to have the team this year . . . the coaching. . . After 21 years, everything has started to click. . Paul Kerch, Hamilton Square, Public Service employee: Boston will win it with their hitting, though they could use another front-line pitcher. That's all they need. The Twins will finish second, Chicago third.

Mike Sanford, Mercerville, Public Service employee: I'd like to see Boston win it, but I think Minnesota will. The Twins have more going for them. Better pitching.

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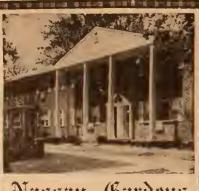
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 46-51

SECONO ANNUAL BIO 'N' BUY sale, Sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group. At the Hercules Plant parking lot in Rocky Hill, Saturday Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date: Sept. 23, 9-7-24

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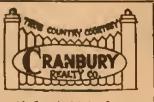


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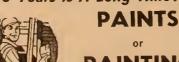
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